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RE SWEEPS CENTER OF CHICAGO

GOV. BLAINE CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE ON TAXES

TAX MACHINERY IS

HOUSES WILL CONVENE NEXT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22.

SEEK NEW POWER Right of Deeper Inquiry and Secrecy Clause Repeal

Advocated. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-The Wisconsin legisla

ture was called by Gov. J. J. Blaine Wednesday to convene at 10 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, March 2. in special session. Repeal of the secrecy clause of the income tax law and extension of authority to the state tax commission to investigate come tax returns over a period of income tax returns over a person of six instead of three years are named by the governor as subjects for legis-lative action at that time. He has been informed, Gov. Blaine

declares, in a statement accompanying his proclamation convening the legislature, that "hundreds of millions of taxable income has not been returned to the assessors, and that some hundreds of thousands of delivery that the state and lars, rightly due the state and municipalities, have not been collect-ed, that in some instances double books of accounts have been kept, and taxable income has been retained by conscious fraud, as well as by reason of carelessness and ignorance of the law."

Five Subjects Outlined

Five subjects are outlined for consideration and action by the legislature to meet the situation pictured by the governor. These subjects, which constitute the limit of legislative action, are listed as follows: 110n, are listed as follows:

1—To repeal of grovisions, of the statutes which prohibit public officials from divulging or making known information in connection with any income tax return, known as the research of the state o

is the "secrecy clause." "To amond section (I in or the statutes by satisfing out the words "three years," and Inserting the words "six years," to the end that tax officials may go hack not less than six years previous to the year

an income tax statement is cturnable in correcting income re-urns, or in making assessments whore no assessment has been made. "—To amend section fill of the statutes in the same manner that section 71.10 is amended.

May Review Returns

provide that tax authorities. there there has been a misin the income assessment, or where no assessment has been made, or where the income tax return is incorrect, due to an intent on the part of the person or concern reporting, sessment for all years for which an income return or assessment should have been made. have been made; and providing that where any fraudulent return or statement has been made or withheld Continued on page 2.

Irish Treaty Foes Lined Up by De Valera

[by ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Dublit—Eumonn De Valera isaued a manifesto Wednesday.
Januching a new Irlah organization, the objects of which are to
obtain international, recognition
of the Irlah republic and republation o 4the proposed agreement.
with Great Britain.

Story of Human Needs

The Classified Advertising Page has been well described as a Story of Human Needs. Wants and of-ferings touching practically every phase of human life are listed in

phase of human life are listed in its columns. Do you want a contractor to build your beme? They are listed in the Classified Advertising Columns. Or perhaps you prefer buying a home.

Many are the bargains listed by the real estate dealers. Having your home, you can electrify it by the same means. If you need some extra furnitured there are many offerings of odd pieces that would be the welcome part of any room. Kitchen utansils of all kinds can be bought at bargain prices; the best plumbers are at your service; if you want your furniture moved from your old home to the new transfer companies are listed for your convenience.

Perhaps you are one of the many remaps you are one of the many who want an automorale. The best buys of the city, listed by the most reputable dealers in the city, are offered for your inspection. You can safeguard your home

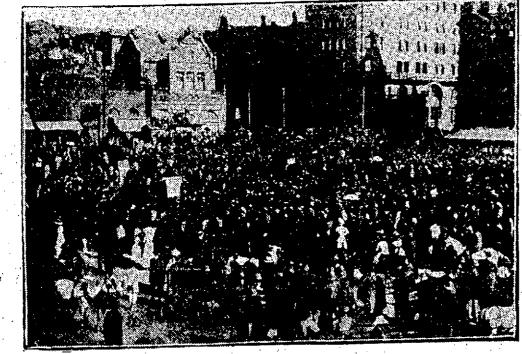
You can safeguard your home with the best insurance companies in the world from a selection of those advertising in the Classified Advertising Columns.

The finishing touch to a real home can be secured through watching the plants and seeds Classification, among the ads below listed those of the leading floral shops in Janeaville.

So unique a service as is offered by the Classified Advertising page cannot but be appreclated and, by reason of its offerings, touching practically every phase of human life, should be used.

WHEN IN NEED, USE THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE

Where South African Riots Give England Newest Problem



Crowd gathered in the market equare of Johannesburg.

Main Sectors in South Africa Cleared by Smuts Forces.

"DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London-All sectors of the cisaffected area in South Africa are cleared of rebels except certain portions of the Johannesburg or centra rogion of the rand and the struggle apparently has entered the final phase. Jeppestown in the cast en-of Johannesburg appears/the princinot remaining center of resistance Artillery tanks and airplanes were used in the capture of Fordsburg from the revolutionists. In East from the revolutionists. In East Rand, extensive proprietary mines were recovered and 158 revolution-

Fashion Show Opens Thursday, in Janesville

Janeaville's annual spring shing disping disping, takes observed therefore and continues through friday and Saturday. Some stores will unveil their windows Wednesday night. Others on Thursday night will put on Inshion promenades with live models and give musical entertainments. The 1922 spring opening is expected to surpass sil those of the past in splendor, Merchants, have made unusual efforts this year in planning window displays of ex-

stanning veludow displays of explanning Windows traordinary beauty. Special announcements are given in advertisements of the

Prosecutions Improbable in Treasury Dept.

[at Associated thess.]
Madison—Gov. J. J. Elaine intimated Wednesday that no prosecutions would follow disclosure of irregularities in financial records and reports of the state treasury agent's depart-ment from 1919 to 1921, made by an audit of the state board of public af-

fairs.

The former head of the depurtment, Michael Laffey, has been replaced by the governor, who has appointed C. B. Ballard to the position Complete reorganization of the book. Complete reorganization of the book-keeping system has been made by the board of public affairs, with provision to check all returns of agents scat-tered throughout the state. It was found by the audit submit-ted to the governor on Tuesday that-certain funds could not be traced, and that records were in disorder.

100 Guests Are Rescued as Big Hostelry Burns

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].
Rene, New.—The Riverside hotel, core's chief hostelry, was destroyed of fire early Wednesday. The loss is timated at \$250,000 while insurance

is \$100,000.

The fire started in the basement, presumably from defective wiring, and spread rapidly to the clevator saaft and to all parts of the building. One hundred guests in the building were rescued from the third and fourth floor windows by firemen and police.

The Rand, which saw some of The Rand, which saw some of the bitter fighting in the Boer war, is now the scene of bloody struggles between strikers and polico and soldiery. Norby in Johannesburg excitement is intense and crowds gather daily in the market square to hear the latest reports on the struggle, were being word. Con Jan. now being waged. Gen. Jan Smuts, former Boer leader, pres-ent premier of South Africa and annountstanding figure laythe Versailles peace conference, narrowly satiles peace conterence, indrovers coceped death in a battle between strikers and police when his machine was viddled with bullets while he was on his way from Johannesburg to Booysens in the strike district.

Band Concert Is Free to Public at Myers Sunday

Sunday at the Myers theater there will be a concert by the Bower City band. This will be the first appearance of the band since it has been so well reorganized. The program will be of a high order of merit with a number of solos. This is one of the series of Community musical events and is FREE TO THE PUBLIC. Then another thing about packing the Myers on the 19th—that is it's OUR BAND. The hour is 3:30.

Hungry Brutes Invade Swiss Valley Towns

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Geneva.—Winter in the Swiss Alp has been so severe that scores of will boars, wolves and other animals have been driven to the lowlands and towns in search of food. Authorities

re-offering bounties.
Recently several thousand persons at a football match were thrown into panle by the a pearance of a huge tusked boar, which charged the players and bowled several of them over. It then turned its attention to the football, apparently mistaking it

for something edible:
The boar ran wildly about, the field, making finally for the speciators who took to their heels. A gendarme ended the animal's escapade with a revolver shot.

The boar which weighted 129
pounds later was served to the players and their guests at a banquet.

Wife Named in Letter of Murdered Man

Inv associated reass.]

Riverside, N. J.—County authorities
Wednesday were in possession of &
letter said to have been written by
John T. Brunen, circus proprietor,
slain at his home last heady, in
which he told of an attempt on his
life by his wife, Mrs. Dorls Brunen, and of his intention of making a will cutting her off with one dollar. He said he had been living in four of his life and expressed the belief that he was being "framed" by his own household.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"Shame" "Policeman and Baby" \ "The Conquering Power," Alice Terry and Rodolph Valentine. At the End of the World," Betty Compson

For names of theaters and other detalls see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

PROVES OF COMMISSION IDEA

ASKS MORE TIME DIC Hope Expressed That Central Competitive Operators Will Negotiate. [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, Iti.-Disapproval of the Springfield, III.—Disapproval of the appointment of a governmental commission to effect a settlement of the threatened coal strike. April 1, was expressed in a telegram sent Secretary of Labor Davis by President Frank Farrington of the Illinois mine workers at noon Wednesday.

In another telegram sent the three Illinois coal correters, associations.

Illinois coal, operators, associations,

President Farrington asked for more

time before answering the operators demand for an immediate answer to their proposal for separate wage negotiations for illinois.

He expressed the opinion that the international union still has hope of metring operators of the four states in the central competitive field to agree to negotiation.

Rail Grouping Move Started by Commission

Washington.-The Interstate Com-American railroads into 19 major sys-tems. A hearing was ordered for April 24, before Commissioner Hall, at which consideration of the con-

Measure Is Approved by Entire Committee, by 19 to 5

Ballot:

" [DT ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

Washington-With but a single change from the form in which it was approved last week by the ways and

esday for formal presentation to th

at a meeting of the entire committee, the vote being 19 to 5, with three democrats and two republicans op-

posing the measure.

The time at which the bill would be

called up will not be determined, Chairman Fordney said, until the re-turn Monday of Speaker Gilleft who is a guest of President Harding in

Florida.

Speaker, Gillett, before his departure for Florida with President Harding; told Chairman Fordney not to depend entirely upon a suspension of the wide parture of getting.

the bonus bill before the house.

Mr. Fordney explained that the bill

Five Men in Hoosgow

Booze Auction Lands

Extension of Austrian

for familie relief, was adopted unant

mously Wednesday by the senate and sent to the house.

BIRD HOUSE EXHIBIT

TO LAST THREE DAYS,

MARCH 30, 31. APRIL 1

Bird houses will be shown in Janesville MARCH 30, 31 AND APRIL I. There will be a three days' exhibition of the houses. Classes will be arranged for age and schools after the entires are made. So far, everyone, old and young, is asked to exhibit. Hural schools are interested. THE CONTEST CLOSES ON MARCH 29 and all bird houses for the Gazette contest should be la by that date. Location of the show will be amounted later. Prizes in each and otherwise will amount to more than \$50. The bird-houses should also be marked with the price asked and

The bird houses should also be marked with the price asked and sales can be made to people who desire them.
Supt of Yocational Schools James Dorrans is superintendent of the exhibit and J. L. Wilcox and J. H. McViens with one more whom they will select will act as indiges.

This is a good time to study the bird life and what sort of a

house they live in.
Superintendent O. D. Antisdel

of the county schools has sent a circular letter to all teachers anking cooperation in making the

exhibit. Here is the best chance for any

boy or girl to make a real step In doing something worth while, It is not so much the prize that counts as the collective and in-

dividual efforts

It was approved late Tuesday

at which consideration of the con-solidation proposed for the southeast-ern region will begin.

The commission has before it a comprehensive plan to bring about the consolidations and the various railrads have been invited to study it and present suggestions or objections,

Tornado Deaths Now Total 24

New Orienns, La.—The death' toll from a series of tornadoes and cyclones that struck various points in Louistana, Mississippi, Arkansas und Oklahoma Monday and carly Tuesday. stood Wednesday at 24. persons were injured and property damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

SHOPMEN PROTEST ERIE ROAD ACTION could be taken up next Tuesday or later under a special rule and added, that he was not opposed to full and-free discussion on the floor.

Scranton, Pa.—Two hundred shop employes of the Eric railroad at Dunmore, near here, and about 100 at Avoca, ceased work. Wednesday in protest, it was reported, against the company letting shop work out under the contract system to the Meadville company a Meadville, Pa.

RIVER IS 3.6 FEET.

Betroit—Five men were in custody Wednesday as a result of an attempt to haid a public liquor auction in Lennox avenue Tuesday night. More than 100 quarts of liquor were confiscated when officers scattered several score of the bidders. OVER DAM—AND RISING

Water at the Fourth avenue dam of
the Janesville Electric company is 3.6
feet above the crest of the dam, according to Eengineer Woodworth.
The river has been rising 1 of a foot
daily for the past five days, he says.
This is believed to be due to the melting of snows up north. No damage
has been reported. Famine Loan Is Voted WASHINGTON—The resolution of Senator, Lodge, republican, Massa-chusetts, extending for 25 years the loan of \$50,000,000 made to Austria has been reported.

LONG DEBATE OVER

TREATY IS EXPECTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRICES.]

Washington.—The first of the price nosed aniendments to the pact having been rejected by a division almost on party lines, consideration of the four power pacific treaty continued by the sonale Wednesday with prospects of another lengthy session of debate.

day stay here before leaving Friday sustained a bruised foot but centing for the return trip to Washington. | ned to school. for the return trip to Washington.

Residence of Alderman Is Bomb Target

"Sold coast" resilience section, was bombed early Wednesday. No one was injured. The bomb was exploded on or under the front porch. The porch was wrecked and windows in nearby houses shattered. Mr. Agnew is running for re-election, but could give no reason for the bombing.

Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois Troops to Make Up Unit.

[BT+ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Reorganization of the 86th Division, United States Army, the "Blackhawk Division" of the War, is proceeding rapidly the guidance of Lt. Col. Morris M. Neck, chief of staff, who he established headquarters in Chic go with a corps of assistants.

The "Blackhawk division": wo officered and trained by Himolsan of Camp Grant during the warris planned to place many of the former officers of the division in the reorganized division, which will a made up of Research Officers.

reorganized division, which will be made up of Reserve Officers.

Three reserve divisions are being organized in the sixth army corps, which has headquarters at Ft. Sheridan under command of Major General George Bell. Jr. In event of national emergency, these division will be called for active duty, the skeleton organizations being filled in by recruits from Illinois.

Plan of Organization

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Plan of Organization
Under the national detense act,
Tworld war divisions, constituting the organized reserves, and officers reserve corps, are being recreated—three in each of the nation's nine army corps areas. The sixth corps will furnish the \$5th from Illinois, and the 101st from Wisconsin.
These three divisions, together with the other corps areas, will constitute the second field army in case
of war. The first field army will
be composed of one regular army
division and two National guard divisions from each area, being the
first troops to get into action in a
war emergency.

"It is the desire of the War Denaturally the rive every Reserve.

partment to give every Reserve Corps officers a definite war assignment and to train him, as far as practicable, for efficient service in his office," said Lt. Col. Keck.

Will Assign Officers

"Each organized reserve unit is receive a complete war-strength uplement of commissioned recomplement of commissioned reserve officers. Such officers are to be assigned or attached to units at or near their place of resident and are to prepare plans for the immediate mobilization of those units in case of an emergency when Congress will furnish the enlisted personnel by draft or other means."

A recent order of General Bell A recent order of General Beb assigned more than a score of of, licers to various units of the "Blackhawk Division", and other assignments will be a unounced soon. These officers will be in command in the 15 day training periods of the divine the confers summer. ods during the coming summer.

FUNDS FOR STEADY FEDERAL AID ROAD WORK ARE ADVOCATED

Washington-Appropriation of funds washington Appropriation of Index-sufficient to continue without inter-ruption the federal aid highway con-struction program was urged on con-gress Wednesday by William C. Mark-ham, representing the American As-sociation of State Highway Officials. and the American Farm Bureau Fed and the history and the house roads com-mittee. In making an appropriation congress should provide enough mon-cy for at least three years, he said.

CHILD KNOCKED BENEATH TRUCK; EMERGES UNHURT

PRESIDENT HARDING

AT ST. AUGUSTINE

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]:

St. Augustine, Fin.—Arrlying there carly Wednesday by train from Palm Beach, President Harding and his partly planned to make a final two lays tay here before leaving Friday.

Two More Wives Added to List of Mesdames Isaiah [ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] I would get tired of one

Indianapolis-Two more wives were added Wednesday to the list

of matrimonial ventures of Isaiah Moore, who is under arrest here charged with bigamy and embez-

zlement.

'I have kept a pretty good record of, my marriages and I am sure there are only 13," said Moore.

Moore told the police in the original list of 11 marriages, he had neglected to include one at Denver where, he said, he was married under the names of James Vaugann, and also one at Ridgeway, 'Md, where he gave the name of Harry Forbes. He said he could not remember the names of cither of the wives. of the wives.
"I have always been subject to severe normous disorders. Petting said to have obtained \$5 and affection have caused my ner wher and then disappeared.

woman and would desett her. Then I would feel the need of af-fection and would get married again." Moore said.

Moore is said to have married all his wives in the last 10 years. He lived with his first wife but a year after their marriage, he said.

Yesterday Moore was supposed to have married Miss: Alma Kofalof Becker, Minn, being engaged to her under the name of Howard Johnstone, he said.

Moore was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday in city court, charged with bigamy and embezzlement, and was bond set at \$5,000. The charges were preferred against him by Miss Harriet Evans, Mexico Ind. who said she also was a wife of Moore. He is said to have obtained \$500 from ther and then disappeared.

\$15,000,000 Loss as Blaze Licks Up Business Houses

Fireman Rescues Kitten from Top of 50-Foot Pole

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago .- Patrolman. Robert Doyle Tuesday night climbed a siender 50-foot flag pole to rescue a homeless black kitten from a self-imposed three-day fast.

The kitten sought refuge at the top of the pole Sunday and then was afraid to forsake the comparative security of the glit-ball at the top for the return-journey. For three days, it filled the air with hunger wails until Doyle went to the rescue.
Policemen at Englewood station adopted the kitten.

Fight Carried Far as Is Practicable.

Madison-The Wisconsin high way commission Wednesday deter-mined to accept bids on the entire 4,500,000 barrels of cement need-ed to construct the 400 miles of concrete road-planned for the present year, at a price of \$1.41 net

of eight middle western states, which held out for lower bids from cement concerns, is broken, A. R.

Hirst, highway engineer, said.

Held Wise Move

Wisconsin lad previously accepted a bid of \$1.30 net mill on 400,000 barrels of cement from the company contracts for the whole amount

carry it, and that any saving in the price of cement which might result from a continuance of the boycott would be far overweighed by the loss to industry and to labor resulting from holding up the work with the construction season about

MELLON OBJECTS TO INCREASING BOARD

Washington—Objection to increasing the membership of the federal reserve board, with a view to giving
agricultural interests representation
as proposed in a bill peased by the
senate, was voiced Wednesday by
Secretary Melloniat a hearing before
the house banking committee. TEACHERS' TESTS

Country teachers of the county will be given the opportunity of taking examinations Friday and Saturday at the court house. Subjects for first, second and third grade certificates may be written upon.

THE WEATHER Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly colder in north and east portions Wednesday night.

Janesville thermometer readings, Wednesday, March 15:

morning fire Wednesday destroyed a full square of business buildings just outside Chicago's "loop," with the lose estimated at from \$10,000,-000 to \$15,000,000.

000 to \$15,000,000.

The fire started in the center of the block bounded by Van Buren. Canal and Clinton streets and West Jackson Boulevard, of unknown origin, burned every structure in that area, leaped north across Jackson and wrecked the 21 story Chicago. Burlington and Quiney railroad's general office building, which also houses the Mercantile Trust and Savings bank and under burden of a strong wind, dipped over Van Buren street southward and burned on nearly through to Harrison street.

Threatens Large Area
The fire was not brought under control until nearly 5 a.m. and even then firemen were fighting a dozen different fires and others broke out intermittently as the wind worted area about. nd wafted sparks about.
One fireman was killed, another riously injured, 10 or more similar hurt, and an unknown number

hy hurt, and an unknown number of the 100,000 spectators who thronged the burning district slightly hurt by falling bricks, burning timbers or sparks.

The fire for a time threatened to assume virtually unlimited proportions and every piece of fire fighting apparatus within five miles was called out in a series of 16 alarms.

Hint Incendiary Origin "The actually seemed to run from us."

which the confingration grew pos-sibly was of incendiary origin wa the statement of Shirley P. High city fife attorney, who announced the arrest of an unnamed man on information supplied by H. T. Schiff, president of the Confectionary Specialty company, where the fire started.

Tells of Threats

trons; to the downtown. in the midst of the fire

to open." Mr. Hirst declared.

Would Boost Employment

"To allow counties full time to consider the question of accepting the higher bids, the commission requested companies to extend options held by state for the counties five days. These options expired Wednesday, and reports from every county are at hand requesting the state to exercise all options for them.

"At the meeting of county highway commissioners, March T it was determined that their highway programs should proceed as originally planned. They urged that differences in price of cement expected and actually received was so small an amount/per mile that the present low bids and the unemployment situation justified proceeding with all important work."

To CHILDREN AID IN

the higse Burlington office building, called a fire proof structure, their the higher brows the fire from spreading westward the south was ended by access the firemen had to the smaller buildings—two to six stories—which began south of van Buren street. A vacant lot, the site of the new Union Station kept the fluctory runs a block east of the burned district, but would have afforded little protection had the mannes toward the sweep of the flames toward the main business section.

Fireman is Killed

James. McGovern of Insurance Patrol number 1 was the fireman killed. He was hit by a falling wall.

Cash and securities valued at

vall.

Cash and securities valued at approximately \$6,000.000 are said to be in the bank's valuts and it may be several days before they can be examined.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duncan aided the aged couple in the eelebration of their Tard wedding anniversary Wednesday. Mr. Duncan soon will be 36 years old and his wife is 91. Both are in excellent health.

ANTI-KU KLUX BODY

Healdton, Okla.—And anti-Ku Klux Klan organization, known as the Knights of the Visible Empire has been formed here. Burpose of the society is "to protest against mob! rule as examplified in the teachings of the Ku Klux Klan."

MELLON ORIECTS TO

scurifies in its vaults were amply protected by heavy steel, cement and asbestos walls and quite safe. Arrangements were made to have another bank take care of its business until new quarters can be obtained. tained.

ness until new quarters can be durined.

Tile Work Crumbles.
The new Burlington building withstool a leat so terrific, that the fire escape on the side facing the flames across the street became reduct and bent of its own weight. The ornamental tile on the building crumbled in the heat and hot blast, breaking through the windows, destroyed the interior decorations in many rooms and wiped out everything made of wood.

It was estimated that more than 25,000 persons were made jobless through the fire.

After being questioned for several hours, the man arrested in connections, the man arrested in connections.

hours, the man arrested for several hours, the man arrested in connection with the incendiary theory was released. The police said he apparently was not implicated in starting the fire.

EPSOM WANTS A DOCTOR.

Epson, N. H.—Bysom wants a doc-tor. This town of 655 persons has been without a resident physician so-long that the town meeting Tucaday night directed the selectment to get one and provide him with a bome, and an office.

IRISH OBSERVE TWO BOYS GIVEN DEATH OF SAINT

March 17 Not St. Patrick's Birthday, Dean Ryan Tells Rotarians.

Many people have the conception it is the birth of St. Patrick celebrated on March 17. In a talk before the Rotary club here Tuesday, the Rev. Dean J. P. Ryan of St. Patrick's church declared it is the death of the patron substitute in the is observed.

church declared it is the death of the patron saint that is observed.

Born in the southern part of Scotland, St. Patrick was of Roman and Gaulle ancestry, taught in his early days, the beliefs of Christianity. He was later captured and made to tend sheep. Upon his escape, he studied for the priesthood and finally became lishop of Ireland. Eishop of Ireland.

· Converted Alt Irishmen.

Converted Alt Irishateo.
That was in 482 A. D. when the Irish were worshipping as pagens the sun, moon and stars, St. Patrick had little difficulty in converting them to Christianity and before his death 35 years later, the whole of the Island was Christianized. During the life of St. Patrick, Ireland became known as the island of saints and learning. Then came the conquest of the Danes and eventually the control by England with, according to Dean Ryan, deplorable conditions until the now liberal terms of new freedom, he pated.

stated.
St. Fatrick's day, Dean Ryan sald, is now a world holiday because of its religious and scholarly signific-

its religious and scholarly significannee. And through it has come to Ireland loyalty to the Holy See, special devotion to motherhood and womanly virtue and love for the dead.

No Saukes in Ireland, the shamrock, it was explained, stands for the Trinity—God in three divine persons. Ireland was named Hibernia by the Romans, meaning winter, because its climate was excellent for winter quarters. It is cellent for winter quarters. It is called the Emerald Isle for its perpetual greeness and the Emerald Isle of the western sem for its restfut. Dean Ryan explained the story of

St. Patrick driving out the snakes with the fact that the snake always has been associated in the Christian religion with evil. At any rate, he stated, there are no snukes la Ire-

SPECIAL NOTICE.
A special invitation is extended to the men to attend our spring and summer opening, March 18, 17 and 18 Special Style Show on Living Models Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Second Floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement

All Banks to Receive Money for Russian Aid

Notice has been sent out to Janes-ville banks by Postmaster J. J. Cun-mingham, head of the city committee for Russian relief, that they may re-ceive donations to the fund. It is be-lieved this will expedite the raising of funds to help the starving Rus-

One thousand letters with an appeal for financial assistance have been sent to Janesville people by the committee. A canvass will not be made unless the present plans do not bring the amount of donations, the committee expects. Mr. Cunningham plans to draft the Liberty Loan, Y. M. C. A. and hospital drive commit-tees into service in the event a house-10-house canvass is considered nec-

Donations are to be sent to Harry S. Haggart at the First National bank, treasurer for the Janesville In charge of the industrial plants

in Janesville is Judge C. L. Filleld; Rev. R. G. Pierson is looking after the donations through the churches; and Supt. Frank O. Helt, through the schools. School children will home to their parents circulars and will be asked to bring donations.

GOVERNOR CALLS LEGISLATURE FOR SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued from Page 1.) inlent to defeat or ex shall be made in the year discovered and the normal tax com-plied at twice the original rate, in plied at twice the original rate, in necordance to penalties provided by law for making a false or fraudulent return or statement; and providing further that the statute of limitations for assessment of Income taxes shall not begin to run, in any case of frau-dulent return of or fallure to return an income tax, until such fraud is discovered by the taxing authorities. 5—To transfer from the general fund to the soldiers' educational benus fund \$10,000, heretofore trans-ferred to the tax commission from the bonus fund, and to apply to the tax commission a sum sufficient to carry out the provisions of the law relating to income taxes.

Governor Blaine Is of the opinion that the legislature can complete the business of its special session in two or three days, and at a cost under 'On the other hand," he declared.

I'd a special session were not now icalied, or if the legislature fails to act upon my recommendations, the state and its municipalities will lose thundreds of thousands of dollars. To work another were more only addiwait another year means only addilional inspectors, with additional appropriations and with a loss of fraudulently withheld income taxes for another year by upwards of 2,500 corporations.

After explaining the secrecy clause of the income tax law, which prohibits the tax commission or any tax official from divulging to the governor or any other official or to the public, the name of any corporation or individual who has made a fraudulent or erroneous return, the governor says, that it is estimated from information he has that "there are at least 2,000 corporations out of the 14,000 in the state whose income reports are incorrect, and a great many of their roturns deceptive and fraud-

Many Escape Taxation.

"In 1921, field auditors of the tax commission were able to correct re-turns of only 45 corporations," the governor said. "That means that over 2.900 corporations will escape taxation because of the three year

"This year the commission with an increased force, may be able to correct from 300 to 400 corporation returns, which will leave 2,500 corpora-

FREE OUTING AT PHANTOM CAMP

Twilight Club Spends Evening Leaders' meeting of the Live Wire groups Wonday night was ta-ken up with picking winners from the four tied for honors the result the four tied for honors the result of their work the past seniester. Lisle Wood and Donald Harker, were given the right to a free period at Phantom Lake camp this summer and Conrad Knoip and Willie Henke, were granted memberships in the Y. M. C. A. Thou draw lots.

unemberships in the Y. M. C. A. They drew lots.

Fennants were presented to members of the "High Flyers" "Shooting Star's" "Glants" groups, which have no church affiliation. The "High Flyers," led by Charles E. Pisher has an unusual record nine of the 11 members winning pennants, as follows; Willie Henke, "Harold Woodring, 390; Ernest Scharfenburg, 360; Lloyd Gillingham, 375; Donald Ashton, 420; Lisle Wood, 470; Lyle Stafford, 450; Morris Kramer, 430; and Harold Menor, 380.

Members of the "Giants" coached by William Mills, who won banners

Members of the "Giants" coached by William Mills, who won banners are, Conrad Kneip, 470; Thomas Hooper, 355; John Whittler, 340 and Donald Dady, 376. The boys gave some of their work, games were played and re-freshments served. A. C. Preston, of the Y. M. C. A. officiated as mas-ter of ceremonics, held in the Y. M. C. A.

It was pennant presentation night at the Baptist church also. This church has three groups in the Live Wire league: "Liberty." "Eagle" and "Firebrand."
Those awarded pennants were: "Firebrands," Donald Harker, 470; Roger Colby, 330; Donald Fitchett; "Eagles," Don Brickson, 400; Robert Pierson, 465; Tirrill Shumway, 335; Malcolm Grundy, 340; "Liberty," Heary Everman, 410; Raymond Plerson, 465; Verne: Olson, 405; and Robert Grundy, 355, Group leaders are Lawrence Pitchett, Oliver Sanders, and Walter Pelts.

Rotarians Out for Recruits to 1922 Camp

The recruiting process for Camp Rotardale, the local Rotary club's boys camp at Lauderdale lake, began Wednesday. The Rev. J. A. Melrose is in charge. Speakers will appear at the schools as follows:

High school—Ira Wortendyke and Melseln Dourles.

Malcolm Douglas.
Adams—Francis Grant and Frank
C. P. Blodgett, 10:30 a.m. Wednes-

day.

Jefferson—Dr. Frank Van Kirk and.
Carl Diehis, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Washington— Edward (Amerpohl) and Earl Merrick, 10:30 a. m. Thurs-

and Earl Merrica, 10.00 a.m. Friday.
Garfield— George Kimball and
George Olin, 10:30 a.m. Friday.
Douglas—S. S. Solie and Dr. J. R.
Whiften, 2:30 p. m Friday.
Lincoln—J. M. Dorrans and Rev.
Henry Willmann.
Grant—Edgar A. Kohler and W. R.
Schmidley, 2:30 p. m. Thursday.
St. Patrick's—Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan
and George Sherman, 10:30 a.m.
Monday.

St. Mary's-Joseph M. Connors and

Maurico Welrick, 2:30 p. m. Monday

TOWN OF ROCK CAUCUS
Caucus will be held at Town of
Rock Hall, Afton, Friday, March 17th, at 2 o'clock, for purpose of voting and any other business that may come before the meeting. Order Caucus Committee. 'Advertisement.

PRESIDENT BODINE TELLS OF GAS SUITS

Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United Gas Improvement company, in response to an inquiry as to the indictment under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act of The United Gas Improvement company by a federal grand Jury in New York in connection with incandescent street lighting said: The United Gas Improvement company many yours ago, in connection with the purchase of certain gas properties, acquired an intain gas proporties, acquired an in-terest in certain companies engaged in fuenishing incandescent street lighting in the United States. This was a very smail item in the invest-ment of The United Gas Improveassessment ment company and outside of the 1916 it sold its entire holding in the stocks of these companies, and since that time it has not directly or indirectly been interested in the bus-

iness of incandescent street lighting."

SPECIAL NOTICE SPECIAL NOTICE

A special invitation is extended to the men to attend our spring and summer opening, March 16, 17 and 18. Special Style Show on Living Models Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 P. M. Scoond Floer.

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TRIAL DATES SET.

Trial date of a suit of J. M. Bost-wick & Sons against the C. & N. W. railroad has been set for April 5 in municipal court; the case of Interstate Bress company vs. Clinton Manu-facturing company has been set for March 21;

Therefore, while the state is spending thousands of dollars to correct dis-honest returns, the state ought to honest returns, the state ought to have the right to-make the audit for six years, instead of three; and if another year, goes by hundreds of thousands of dollars, it not millions will be lost to the state, and particularly to municipalities.

"Perhaps the most important thing to do is to let the dishonest farmage."

to do is to let the dishonest taxpayer know that it is his duty to make cor-rect returns, and that honesty is the best policy so that an expensive audit of his returns will be unnecessary in the future.

"In the interests of an equitable distribution of tax burdens, and for the protection of the honest taxpa, er. and for the collection of taxes

HIGH TAXATION

on Subject of Government Expenditures. Legislation and taxation are, the great American governmental pastimes.

Intermingled among an Intermingled among an avalanche of discussion regarding taxation and tax methods. Twilight club members at the meeting Tuesday night put over a variety of brilliant thoughts and ideas. On one side were those elamoring for radical reductions and the curbing of public expenditures and on the other side those who pointed with pride to the rapid strides and achievements obtained from jumping pride to the papid strides and achievements obtained from jumping municipal expenditures. All said and done, the whole taxation issue simmered down whether the public really wants lower taxes by curbing the public costs or desires to continue with such municipal improvements as schools, streets, roads and department inspectors and still have high taxes. There was a lot of talk about the taxation problems offered but no taxation problems offered but no solution—other than to stop spend-

ing public money. Wasted Taxes a Crime

Probably the most pertinent talk of the evening was by Andrew J. Gibbons, alderman, who spoke J. Gibbons, alterman, who speamathly about experiences in the city council. He made a plea for common sense thinking and bastness judgment to reduce the municipal expenses and expressed the ontention that waste of public money is "worse than a erime" Alderman Gibbons traced the history of the budget in the council stating that in nearly every instance there was not a decrease, rather an increase, although economy fewards have been the Parameter of the public was not a decrease.

omy should have been the paramount issue.

"When the bottom fell out of the industrial boom the city did not stop the riot of spending," he said.

"There were efforts to reduce in "There were efforts to reduce in the council—a good average crowd. Instead of the budget going down, it went up and the feeble attempts that were made to stop the increase were lost in a steam-roller. One does not enjoy the steam-roller unless he is in the drivers' seat—and I was not."

Public Paying Costs The spenger complained of the olicy of the city paying for a part

ne speager companies of the policy of the city paying for a part cost of paying.

"I cannot see where a paying on such a street as Jackson is going to benefit the man on the outskirts of the city and the whole city is

paying for a part of the pavement," he said.
"The overhead expense for Janes-"The overhead expense for Janus, ville is-too big and it is a problem of getting a full dollar's value for every dollar spent. We have expensive equipment. I doubt whether it is real economy as so often

preached.
"We must lighten the burdens.
One thing we notice is that the business men of the city never come iness men of the city never come up to a council meeting unleas they want something. The only way we will ever reduce taxes here is to make up our minds to get down to business. When something goes wrong—why, we legislate. About every day there is some new legislation calling for an inspector or department devising means for a new city job. It is a muddling proposition, and it costs money."

And Then—The Mayor
And then the mayor had a comeback.

back.
"I knew exactly where we were heading for all the time," said Mayor T. E. Weish. "I knew what the results were going to be. I want it understood that the budget was not developed overnight but much time and work spent on it. The public knew all about those expenditures and demanded them: I know it was not reckless expendi-

ture of money," he declared.

At this point the mayor quoted figures on the Janesville high school showing that the city had skimped and whittled other department funds in order to provide school receive.

money.
"I want to see that new high school opened, fully equipped, i gardless of the effort," he stated. The bond issues, mortgage on the water works and other city finances were explained by City At-torney Roger G. Cunningham. Money May End "I do not think Janesville is any

"I do not think Janesville is any exception in high taxes," stated F. A. Taylor. "The same conditions apply to other communities. All the people are of the same turn of mind against extravagance,—but we go on spending money—and paying the bills. We'll stop sometime—when the money runs out."

Mr. Taylor berated the spending of a million dollars for the new Janesville high school declaring it a tax burden that will affect the city for years.

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"Every man who has a dollar it seems we want to legislate it away from him and penalize industry," said Taylor.

Several speakers told of the evils of exempting bonds and securities from taxation declaring real estate is bearing too much of a tax burden. It was claimed exorbitant taxes in Wisconsin are drying up industry. Marcus Kellogg advocated the taxing of farm mortgages and exempting the farmer from paying on mortgaged land.

High taxation was held to be a mark of degenerate civilization and a violation of the rights of the people when the money was spent recklessly, by Stephen Bolles.

Economy Is Lost

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"Real honest economy is not sought either in city, county, state sought either in city, county, state or national government—somebody pays," he said. "In Wisconsin we have government by bureaus and commissions and it costs."

Charts from the Wisconsin tax commission showing the tax low commission showing the tax levy in Janesville has increased from

\$249.172.79 in 1921 to \$950.795.58 in 1921 were shown. School ex-penses had increased as high as 400 percent in some Wisconsin dis-

the protection of the honest taxpager, and for the collection of taxes fraudulently withheld, the legislation asked for in the call for the special session, should not be deferred another year."

Former Effects Defented.

Efforts made in the regular 1921 session of the legislature to repeal the secrecy clause of the income tax law and to extend the time in which the tax commission could investigate the tax commission could investigate that the control of the pace with the ideas and they cost income returns and assessments to six years, as proposed by Covernor Biaino Wednesday, in his call for a special session, were defeated, legislative records show.

When the Severson bill for repeal of the secrecy clause came before the isenate, Senator Claire B. Bird, Waucsau, introduced a substitute amendment which struck out the change proposed by Sonator Severson. Rejection of this amendment was refused, 14 to 18, on a test vote, and the regular to the various inspectors and down to the various inspectors and down to the various inspectors and down to the various inspectors and the conomic and exercise it in local government," declared Mr. Bolles.

Jesse Earle, president Mr

increased force, may be able to correct from 300 to 400 corporation returns, which will leave 2,500 corporation returns, which will leave 2,500 corporation to escaping taxation in part for another year.

The is ominently unfair to the state and its municipalities, and to the corporation which has made an honest return to permit approximately. 2,500 corporations to escape their just burden of taxation.

The returns could be addited for six years at the time they are now being audited for three years, at a great saving of time and expense.

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DEATH PREVENTS OBSERVANCE OF **60TH ANNIVERSARY**



Funeral services for William Boss, 99, who died at his home in Emerald Strove Sunday afternoon, will be held at the home, at 2 p.m., Thursday, Grove Sunday afternoon, will be held at the home, at 2 p. m., Thursday, Rev. C. W. Marks officiating.

He was born in Milnehort. Scotland, January 22, 1832 and came to this state with his parents at the age of 25. They settled on a farm in La Prairle. He was married in 1864 to Mary Beeley, later going to Emerald Grove, where they have since resided for the last 18 years. Ten children were born to them, eight of whom, together with Mrs. Boss, surwhom, together with Mrs. Boss, sur-

vive:
Mrs. D. F. Morse, Beloit; Mrs. N. E. Mrs. D. F. Morse, Beloit; Mrs. N. E. Hemphill, Medford, Oregon; Frank Porter; Fred, Chicago; William, Ubiy, Mich.; Mrs. Ciara Chictenden, Twisp, Wash.; Mrs. Will Schimming, Jefferson, and Mrs. Alex Larson, Elic Mound, Wis. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. S. J. Safford, Augusto, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Boss were planning to celebrate their sixtieth wedding antiversary soon.

Beloit Police Are Scored by "Dry" Leaders

Beloit is in the midst of a noisy wrangle over politics and prohibi-

winning over pointes that promotion.

Members of the Dry Enforcement League, who are enraged over the lack of vigorous prosecution of booze cases, are holding home prayer meet-

cases, are noting home prayer meetings and making assertions against the Beloit police department. In addition the league wants to know whether Mayor J. A. Janvrin favors the enforcement of the prohibition act "with both feet and both fists."

The league is composed of women and men, and feaded by several of the council. They want Beloit bone dry and promise to vote for any man standing for vigorous prosecution of the prohibition laws.

One of the suggestions offered is that the jury lists be made up of people known to have dry views. In meetings this week Alderman J. J. Ralton is quoted as having said: "I think I understand the rottenness of the police force in Deloit," and J. M. Farnsworth declared that successful raids by the police were impossible "because of suspected houses being tipped off by someone from the intipped, off by someone from the inside."

IS HELOTT MAN.
The \$81 judgment awarded by Judge
F. L. Maxfleid, Tuesday, is against
F. W. Slevert, Boloit, and not Frank
F. Slevert, 703 South Washington street, Janesville.

CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that Town of Center will hold a town caucus at the Town Hall, Briday, March 24th, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various town offices, and the transcripts for the various town offices, and the transcripts. ous town offices, and the transac-tion of any other business that may properly come before the meeting. By Order of the Committee.

WHITEWATER MEN GIVEN BIG FINES

Jelm Gruel was fined \$1,000 and Sen Hertel \$250 and 30 days in fail by dudge Claude Z. Luss in the United States court. Madison, this week States court. Madison, this week They are from Waltewater and were They are from Whitewater and were found guilty of violating the national profibition laws. U.S. Attorney W. H. Dougherty appeared against them.

if the state legislature forgot to go into session and the other was that it is time to "save the pen-

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Janeaville Hanover Orfordville

Legion rooms.

Mrs. Jorgen Jorgenson and daughter of Stoughton are visiting Theodore Jorgenson and family.

More tobacco was delivered Tuesday than on any other one day so far this year. Chief of Police Ben Springer found it necessary to take personal charge of keeping the streets open because of the number of farm wagons in the ware-house district

house district.

Reuben Hartzell, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzell, was operated on for appendictls at Mercy hospital. Janesville, Monday.

Mrs. Harry Devine and Mrs. E. P. Flarity entertained 15 women at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor of the birthday of their mother, Mrs. F. A. Phifer.

Mrs. Victor Hartzhelm went to Beloit Wednesday for a few days' visit.

Miss Marian Cox, a funior in high Miss Marian Cox, a junior in high school, is ill with smallpox at her home at Indian Ford.

P. S. Alverson is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Wood.
The Monument circle, will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jacob Body, 101 East Rollin street.
The Woodmen's lodge at Sumner will give a dance Thursday night in their hall. Myer's orchestra of Edgerton will play.

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Using the Gazette in the Schools

Increased interest in public affairs by teaching the proper method of reading a newspaper in the public school and how to get the most out of the daily record of events as appearing in the papers was one of the timely subjects at the Rock county teachers convention Saturday. Many teachers wish to get copies of the Gazettes for that purpose. One live teacher in Orfordville tells what he wants and has written a letter to the Gazette about it. Here is what he wants to know:

Orfordville, Wis., March 12, 1932.

The Gazette: Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir: Dan Sir:

. Yesterday at the Rock County
Teachers' Convention I saw your
paper used as the basis for a reading lesson and I would like to
know if you would let our school have twenty-two copies once each have twenty-two copies once each
week, say Wednesday's paper, and
the price of it. We could not use
it more than once a week.
Yours respectfully,
Prin. P. White.
P. S.—We would like it once a
week for 8 weeks.

It may be that other teachers in the county have the same desire to get Gazettes for use in schools and hir. White has given a suggestion as o how it may be done one day in

STATE OFFERED PARK OF HISTORICAL VALUE NEAR SPRING GREEN

FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS. Madison—The state has been offered a 65 acre park near Spring Green, Iowa county, by Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, now of Chicago, the conserva-

Jones, now of Chicago, the conservation announced Wednesday. C. L.
Harrington. conservation commissioner in charge of state parks said
the site was of historical as well as
of picturesque interest.
Located on the large wooded hill
which makes up the tract is an old
"shot tower" used by early settlers
to pour shot for their rifles. It is
located near the former city of
Helena which was a center for river
trade from 1830 to 1860.
The conservation commission is trade from 1830 to 1860.

The conservation commission is now arranging to take the park as offered by Mrs. Jones. The site is located on state trunk highway No. 11, one mile from the village of

Spring Green and overlooks the Wis KODAK

CHASING LIVESTOCK TOO MUCH HONOR FOR

FRANK; HE RESIGNS [NE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Peru, Mass.—"I've got enough to do. I'll be hanged if I chase everybody's cows and chickens, too."
It was in this wise that Frank Creamer, "Pooh Bah of Peru," called a halt on the honors being given him at a town meeting. The 19 voters of this Berkshire town had just elected him as moderator, town clerk, treasurer, tax collector, overseer of the poor and member of the health board. Then some one nominated him for

Then some one nominated him fo field driver and he called quits.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Be sure and attend the big Style Show on our Second Ploor Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. All the latest styles will be shown on Living Models. You are cordially invited to attend.

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Advertisement.

"I'll stop here under this big tree till the thunder storm" passes."

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeswille, Wisconson, on September 5th, 1922, at nine o'ciack A. M., all cialms against Emerson Powler, late of the City of Janeswille, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 15th, 1922, or be barred. e parred. Dated March 15th, 1922,

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge D. McGowan. Attorney for Administrator.



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EXPORTS, IMPORTS SLUMP Washington—American exports for February amounted to \$251,000,000 as compared with \$278,872,590 for Jancompared with \$278,812,030 for Samuary and imports last month were valued at \$217,000,000 as compared with imports of \$217,125,120 the previous month, according to the foreign trade survey issued Wednesday. by the department of commerce.

Fact and Fancy

"There is an ancient myth about the floating population of New York." says a noted writer of that city, "sometimes placing it at 150,000, but more often at 300,000. The truth is that all the hotels of New York, packed to capacity, hold only 54,000 guests a night—and half of that number are New York-

When we get on subjects, exaggeration is the rule rather than the exception. There is one big subject, on which fortunately, exaggeration is the exception rather than the rule. That subject is advertising. Store publicity of today, except in increasingly rare instances, is a matter of literal fact, with no flavor of fancy.

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> Children's Coats and Capes, \$5.00 and up to \$22.50.

SOCIAL EVENTS

hone 2500 for social and all other de-partments.

SOCIAL EVENTS THURSDAY, MARCH 16

B. Ladies Aid-Mrs. Wood. Division No. 8. Congregational church—Mrs. Miller.

Dowell club-Mrs. H. H.

Bridge-luncheon - Mrs. George

King. L. A. B. of R. T.—Engles annex. Travel exposition—Y. W. C. A.

ealng. St. Patrick's party—Congrega-

tional church.
Dinner club—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler.
American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. E. A. Hindes.
Intermediate society social—Baptist church.
Milton College Glee club concert

-Congregational church. FRIDAY, MARCH 17

ofternoon.
Queens of Avalon—Congregational church.
Silver tea—Bartist church.
Circle No. 4. Methodist church—Mrs. Fred Wadell.
"A Pair of Sixes"—Myers theater.

Evening.
"A Pair of Sixes"—Myers theater.

Silver Ten Planned-Mrs. J. A. Bates, 612 Holmes street, has invited the members and friends of Division. 4. Thursday afternoon. A silver tea will be held at 2:30.

Rebekahs to Plenie-Rebekah lodge No. 171, will hold their regular meet-ing Thursday evening in West Side hall. A piente supper will be served at 6 to members and their families. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Division Meeting Thursday-Division No. 8. Congregational church, will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Miller, 1158 Mil-

day evening at their hall.

Social Club Meets—Mrs. William Buss, 410 North Washington street, entertained the Social club of Triumph amp, R. N. A., Wednesday afternoon the time was spent in sewing and

Legion Auxillary Meets-The Amer

Party for Mother—The Misses Nell and Hannah Quirk, 1208 Mineral Point wenue, 'entertained with a dinner avenue, enterthined with a dame, party-Sunday night, complimentary to their mother, Mrs. Mary Quirk, who was celebrating her birthday! Dinner was served at 6:30 at a table decorated in red and white. Covers were laid for eight. The out-of-town guest

Rex Dance Wednesday—A St. Patrick's dancing party will be held Wednesday evening in East Side hall by the Rex club. The committee has arranged for nevelty dances which are in keeping with the season. Dancing begins at 9.

Birthday Celebrated—Mrs. William Birthday Celebrated—Mrs. William Turner, 622 Prospect avenue, entertained a company of women Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. C. O. Harden. Mrs. Harden is calebrating her eighty-seventh birthday Wednesday. She has been a resident of this city for two years, coming here from Ealvidere, Ill. Covers were laid for ten at the supper served following the social time.

Chicago Party for Daughter Mrs. P. K. Brown and daughter, Mary Jano. 25 Sinclair street, have gone to Chicago, where a birthday party is to be given in honor of Mary Jane at the home of her grandparents.

Meeting Postponed—Because of the travel lecture at the Y. W. C. A., the Art League meeting which was to have been held Thursday, has been postponed for two weeks.

Luncheon Club Mccts—Mrs. Rex N. Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, was hostess Tuesday at the Luncheon club. The party motored to Beloit where a luncheon was served at the chop sucy house. Bridge was played later at the Jacobs home.

Church Women Meet-Mrs. William Crooks, 485 Torraco street, enter-tained the women of First Division, Congregational church. Tuesday aft-ernoon. The time was occupied with church sewing after which refresh-

Railroad Auxiliary to Meet-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Bower City lodge No. 123, will hold a meeting at 2 Thursday afternoon in the annex of Eagles hall.

Wed in Rockford—A marriage Il-conse was granted Monday in Rock-ford to Miss Minnie Carle and Louis

Consume Party Given—Miss Margaret Brazzell, 165 South High street, entertained the members of the Linger Longer club Tuesday night. Dinner was served at 6:301 o'clock. The girls came attired in costumes.

Attend Reloit Wedding-Miss Crys-Attend Reioft Wednik-sails Stys-tal Snyder, 436 North Pearl street, and C. H. Wood, also of Janesville, were among the guests at the wed-ding of Mr. Wood's sister, Miss Keith M. Wood and A. Wayne Munger.

ding of Mr. Wood's sister, which should make the Mr. Wood and A. Wayne Munger. The wedding took place Sunday in Beloit at the home of the bride, 423 Frespect avenue. Both young people were born in Beloit and have been friends from childhood.

Farewell Party Given—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCartney, La Prairie, were given a surprise party Tuesday, evening by 45 friends. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred with the following taking prizes: Mrs. Fay Pickens, Miss Cora Mae Van Allen, Burt Lloyd and Mathew McCartney. A supper was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. McCartney are leaving La Prulvie to make their home on a farm near Avalen.

Church Social Thursday—A social

Church Social Thursday—A social meeting of the Intermediate society will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the Baptist church.

Main Street Club Meets-Mrs. F. E from South Main street, entertained the Main Street club Tuesday after-noon. Eight women played bridge, the prizes going to Mesdames Charles Schaller and C. W. Carpenter.

Mrs. Ransom Rostcas—Mrs. E. H. Ransom, 217 East street, entertained a card club Tuesday afternoon. Eridge was played at three tables, Mrs. Edward Stabler was prize win-

: TSocial! Ams. Meerk-Dilser. Schnice Hindes, \$32 Prairie avenue, enter-

Miss Shurtleff Hostess—Miss Ro-nona Shurtleff will entertain a club Wednesday night at her South Main street. This club meets

ivery fortnight. Meeting of Loani Band-In the recollections of India given by Mrs Stephen Bolles before the Leant Band at the Congregational church, Tuesday night, she said the first missionaries she had known missionaries sale had known while living there us a child, were the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, of the other speaker, of the occasion, Mrs. N. V. Gates. She described vividity the conditions

She described vividly the conditions prevailing in just the kind of a town where this mission, station was located. The native customs the flies, the heat, and squalor of living conditions the pranks of native children, and other problems met with by missionaries were sketched with a vivid touch of one who knows. Mrs. Katherine Gates, described some of the responsibilities of the mission where she is located, which include a boys' school; a boarding school; a day school and industrial work; twenty-five babics aged two to six in a kindergarten; six Hindoo day schools; a leper asylum; a young men's class; classes of bible women; and a large district comprising men's class; classes of bible women; and a large district comprising
many churches and schools. She
described some of the every day
experiences of the work and gave
some of the beautiful new hymns
composed by native converts for
church exercises, with their welrd
accompaniment of queer castinets. opportunity of becoming acquainted, with the speakers, at the close of the progra mand examining the collection of Indian curios owned by Mrs. Gates: A group of mu-sical numbers sung by a Ladies quartet were features of the occa-

E. F. U. Entertains—Cards, games and refreshments are to be features, of the social which will follow the rogular meeting of the E. F. U., Janesville Assembly, No. 171, Wednesday evening at their hall.

Party for Nicce,—Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, gave a company Tuesday evening complimentary to her nicce, Miss Isabel, Van Kirk, Chicago, who is her house guest. At Chicago, who is her house guest. At gards the prize, was taken by Miss day evening at their hall. cards the prize was taken by Miss Buth Francis, Lunch was served aft-Ruth Fam.

Mrs. King to Entertain.-Mrs George King has given out invita-tions for a bridge luncheon at one o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home, 108-St. Lawrence avenue.

Bible Class Meets Wednesday.-The tean Legion Auxiliary will meet at \$ bible class of the Girls Reserve will Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. meet Wednesday night at Congrega. A. E. Hindes, 19 North High street: tional church. A supper is to be served at 5:30 after water Todd will give a lecture. at 5:30 after which Mrs. H.

Hridge Club Meets.—Miss Ruth Francis, 312 Wisconsin street, was hostess last Thursday night to eight prize. The guests are members of a

Por Miss Van Kirk-Miss Eunice Cunningham, \$43 Milwankee avenue, will entertain at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday night in honor of Miss Isabel Van Kirk, Chicago, Following the dinner the guests will attend the

Larkins Gather.—Mrs. Hugh Mc-Cartney, La Prairie, entertained the Larkin club Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at one o'clock of Mrs. Peter Reed, La Prairie.

Church Societies Meet Division No. 3. Congregational church, enter-tained Divisions, I and 4 at a sliver tea Monday afternoon in the church parlors. A sum of money was realized from the affair.

Queens Meet Friday—Queens of valon will hold their meeting at Friday afternoon at Congrega-lonal church. Six members were initiated at the last meeting.

at Church—The Kings Daughters will give a silver tea Friday afternoon at Baptist church. Sprackling to hostesses.

Attends Beloit Party-Mrs. F. E Weirick: 126 Clark street, went to Beloit Tuesday, to attend a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. W.

Blazer, Broad, street. Methodist Women Meet—Mrs. Fred Wadell, 215 Main street, will be hostess Friday afternoon to mambers of Circle No. 4 Methodist

Flan Easter Salc—Women of the City Man' General Aid society, Methodist His Common church, are planning for an Easter president sale and supper the first week in chairman.

April Mrs. William Evenson is president of the society.

Kemmerers Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kemmerer, 315 South Division street, entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening. tained the Social Arts club Tuesday evening. Plans were made for civic work the first of which will be the making of garments for the city nurse to use in her work. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Miss Shurtleff Hostess—Miss Roman Covers were laid for 12. Bridge, was played later in the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leo Brownell, Manitowee, and Louis Levy. A warm contest for First ward alderman became assured, Wadnesday, when it was announced E. L. Badger, 1021 North Washington street, will oppose L. D. Horn who is seeking re-election. The race will be unusual in that both represented the First ward on the common council from 1918 to 1921. Wr. Badger hyving been defeated

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. M. Roach, 964 Benton avenue, is spending a few days in Milwaukee. She returned Sunday with her sister, Miss Adelaide Watson,

her sister. Miss Adelaide Watson, who was her week-end guest. Mrs. B. Zepp, Edgar, who has been a guest at the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, 867 St. Mary's avenue, returned home Wednesday. Her grandson, Robert Tuliar, who has imade his home in Janesville for the last six months, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambers have moved from the Blackhawk apartments to Benton avenue.

mores to Benton avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Hough, South Division street, has returned from Madison, where she was called by the illness of her father, John Wanamaker.

The condition of Augusta Sievert, and designators of Mr. and 16-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Sievert, 709 South Washington street, who has been seriously III, was alightly improved,

Madnescay.

Miss Nell Cronin, Eastern avenue,
spent the week end in Chicago the
guest of her sister, Mrs N. C. Ward.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dilher, Chicaga, visited relatives in the city over

William Morrissey, South High street, who underwork an operation at Mercy hospital recently, has returned to his home greatly improved.

Mrs. C. A. Neal, Chicago, who has been a guest at the home of the Misses Warren, Cornelia street, has turned to her home.

Harry Keating, South Main street, has returned from New York city where he transacted business: A daughter was born last Friday to

r. and Mrs. W. T. Schmidt, South Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Commun, South Main street. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk. 225 Milton avenue, will go to Chicago this week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker. E. T. Pappas, East Milwaukee street, is spending a few days in Chi-

on business. Mrs. Emery Dunbar, Footville, was n Janesvillo Monday attending the uneral of her brother, Frank L. Da-

Mr. and Mrs. William Read, Clark street, are home from a week end visit in Milwaukee at the home or helr son, Victor Read. Reserved Seat Tickets for the play

given by the A. O. H. at Myers Thea-tre, St. Patrick's day, are selling fast at Koebelin's Jewelry Store.—Adver

ST. PAUL SAFETY

COMMITEE MEETS Safety first committeemen of the Hall. Safety first committeemen of the Mineral Point and Prairie du Chien divisions of the Chleage, Milwaukee. & St. Paul railway held a conference here Wednesday afternoon with Susterintendent J. A. MacDonald, Madison. The meeting was held in the superintendent's car. Engineers fromon, agents, section; foremen, and

trainmen were present ... Trains on the Mineral Point divis-

light washout by high water. Fifty empty cars a day for gravel hauling have been ordered by local gravel interests of the C. M. & St. P.

Auditors are inspecting the books of the Chicago & Northwestern offices and also the C. M. & St. P. here. The St. Paul men are E. C. Fraser, going over the freight house books, and A. H. Wagley, inspecting those at the passenger depot,

Sunday trains on the Mineral Point ivision of the C. M. & St. P. will stop at the end of the Juda platform

to avoid mud. Train employes of the C. M. & St.

FARM PROGRAM AT METHODIST MEET

"Farmers' Night" will be held by the Brotherhood of the Methodist church at the regular banquet at the church Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company, will apeak on "A Farmer's Interest in His Home Town" and Allen B. West, 'agricultural teacher at the high school, upon The City Man's Interest in the Farmers of and Alien B. West, agricultural lived in grance, the French Influence that the high school, upon The once is quite apparent. Among the City Man's Interest in the Farmers of younger ones displaying are J. Yeata, W. Conor. Mrs. G. Henry. The expression of the Brotherhood, will be chairman.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Noon— Kiwanis club luncheon. Atternoon—

Evening— Travel Exposition at Y. W. C. A. LODGE, NEWS...

Mr. Badger having been defeated by John C. Harlow at the spring election last year.

Announcement was also made Tuesday of the candidacy of Maur-ice Weirick, 115 Sinciair street, for Ice Weirick, 115 Sinciair street, for aiderman in the Sixth ward to succeed C. J. Smith who has announced he will not run again because of leaving the city. Nomination papers for both new aidermanic candidates, Weirick and Badger, are being circulated.

Mr. Badger, formerly of the Badger State Machine company, is now employed at the Janesville Fence & Fost company. Mr. Weirick, of the Rock County Abstract

Fence & Rost company. Mr. Welrick, of the Rock County Abstract company, is one of the youngest candidates to aspire to an aldermanic office here. He is a vetteran of the World war, having served one year overseas with the 207th Field Signal baltallom. He is a member of the Rotary and Lakota clubs.

Although the period for filing nomination, papers is not until next

First-Weirick Will

Run in Sixth.

nomination papers is not until next week, the papers of F. C. Grant have been left at the office of City Clerk E. J. Sartell for filing when the proper-time comes. His papers

the proper time comes. His papers are the first and only ones given to Mr. Sartell so far.
Rumors current Wednesday that J. G. Mc Williams would oppose Roger G. Cunningham for the city surprise to him, Mr. Mc Williams

"It's the first I've heard of it," "It's the first I've heard of it" he stated. "Really I' haven't even given the matter a thought."

As things stand today, four contests at the election April 4 are assured—one for city treasurer, with W. J.-Lennartz, present incumbent, and Miss M. Franc Edwards as aspirants; one for alderman in the Election and the property one for alderman. first ward; another for alderman in the Fourth, with four in the field; and for constable in the

The following aldermen, seeking The following aldermen, seeking re-election, are so far unopposed: W. W. Menzies, Second: A. J. Gibbons, Third: J. J. Dulin, Fifth. In the Seventh, Glenn Gardiner has announced his candidacy. Efforts are being made to get Mrs. J. T. Fitchett. 735 Milton avenue, to run for alderman in the Second ward. Both seats from that ward are-open, one for one year to fill out the mexpired term of the late Ald. George Smith.

NOTICE OF CAUCUS TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN
Meeting to be held on Tuesday. Sarch 21 at 2 o'clock at the Town

By Order of the Committee.

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FOOTVILLE PROPERTY

A stipulation was filed in the Rock county circuit court. Wednesday, dismissing the suit brought by Rose Brown and ther daughter, Frances Brown, Frotrille, against George Ray Brown, In their complaint the mother of the court of the cour Brown. In their complaint the mother and daughter alleged the defendant; the son of Mrs. Rose Brown, had obtained from them to purchase property and then had the deed made out; in his own name. The settlement was made on a mortgage and note being issued by the defendant to the plaintiffs for \$1,275. Suit was started over a \$488 promissory note by John Rowald against E. M'Allshouse, E. L. Beebe and M. D. Roebe in the circuit court. The complaint was filed by Attorney Paul

IRISH ART EXHIBIT

IS SHOWN IN PARIS Paris. Two hundred works are being shown in the first exhibition of rish art ever held in Paris. The exhibition includes painting a little ulpture, black and white work pookbinding, needlework and leath-

laint was filed by Attorney Paul

ngs of Irish political leaders covering a large part of the exhibition.
Charles Shannon, another well-known Irish painter, also has atvellatwith
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extracted considerable attention his portrait of Miss Lilah Macarthes.
The young Irish artists are well represented and since many have lived in France, the French influ-

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ivel Exposition at Y. W. C. A.

Janesville chapter No. 5 will meet Thursday night in stated convocation at Masonic Temple. Work in the past

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be conferred. Neighboring encamp-ments are invited to bring their can-didates. Oriental lodge No. 22. Knights of Pythias, will meet at 7:30. Wednesday, night. Edgerton knights will be guests and they are to have charge of an initiation in the oriental degree. Refreshments will be served.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Application for marriage licenses was made this week by Ernest Saber-son and Edith Williams, and Gene Francini and Natalina Cacloli, all of Beloit, at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee.

PARKING SPACE FOR

DOCTORS SUGGESTED Amendments to the parking ordinance or special police regulations are being suggested to provide ape-

is particularly true of doctors having offices in the. Jackman and Hayes buildings, who often find difficulty in finding parking space outside the 100-

Home Bake Sale Moses Bros.' Furniture Store

FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH

By Order of the Committee. Advertisement Whole Grain Wheat

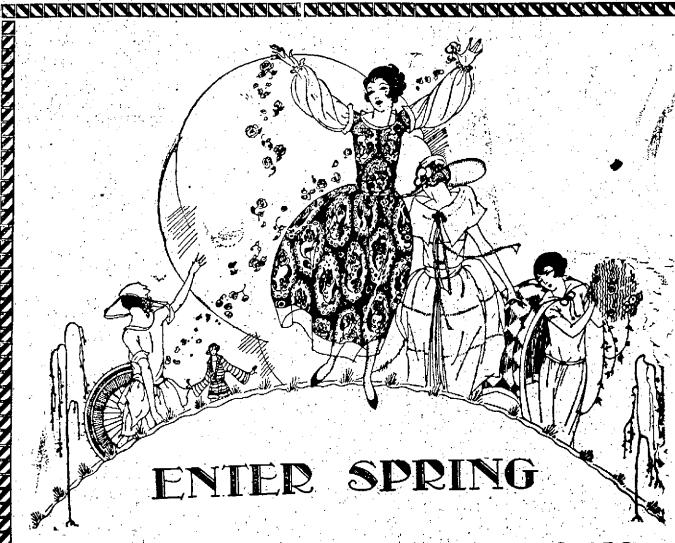
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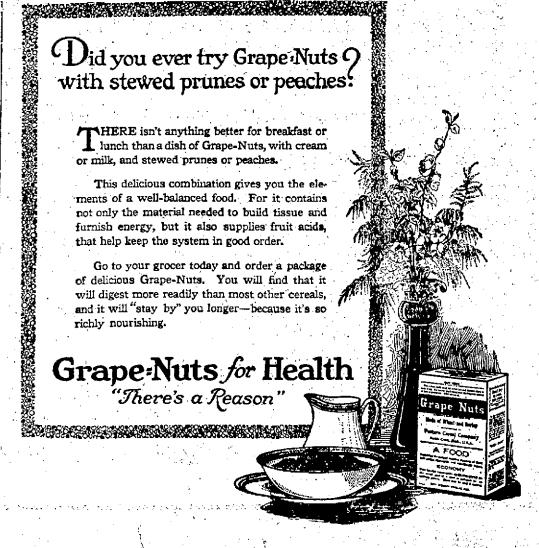
Style indications have settled into definitely established modes. Stocks: that have been gathering in from widely divergent points have reached the pinnacle of completeness. Prices have a most satisfying range and the weather-man could never have the heart to predict anything but golden sunshine.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Does Not Remember Parents.

Williams says he knows nothing about his parents, having been brought up by the Home Finding society of Milwaukee. Through this society he was sent to Oshkosh

and remained at a private home un-til he was eight years old. He then

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Story "POLICEMAN AND HABY"

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Voice In Reparations. Felt.

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Washington—The United States government may find itself compelled by circumstances to become an official member of the reparations commission. The fact that.



under the present state of affairs

fully and discreetly.
Congress alone can give the ex-Congress alone can give the executive permission to send a representative to participate officially in the discussions and actions of the American government in presenting its chims for \$241,000,000 of the German reparation payments to the German reparation of the other than army of occupation did not have in mind one way or the other than question of membership on the question of membership on the question of membership on the there are adopted when American army of occupation did not have in mind one way or the other than question of membership on the question of derman payments for future discussion is felt here as for interesting and the sections of the armistics and the section of the allies in having a meeting on the question of German payments and being unable because of American is felt here as for future discussion is felt here.

American had better be a member of the allies in having a meeting on the question of German payments and being unable because of America having a meeting on the question of German payments and being unable bec

German Dye Question

United States made a separate peace with Germany, the identical clauses of the Versailles treaty which relate to reparation were taken textually and made a part of the American-German treaty. So the United States is entitled to membership in the commission whenever it wishing the commission whenever it wishing the screek the right. The senate however, interposed a reseavation that the consent of Congress must be secured before a representative the Senate. that the consent of Congress must be secured before a representative is sent to any international com-mission under the treaty. This ac-tion has ben referred to by Presi-dent Harding by "tieing his hands" but it has been accepted as the best that could be done with Congress under the circumstances.

No Feeling for or Against No Feeling for or Against

Now, however, developments are
coming to the surface which indicate that American rights cannot as
well be sufeguarded by unofficial observers as by official representatives.
There is, of course, at the moment
no pronounced feeling in executive
quarters in favor of or against official representation on the repara-

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As there are complications onough between the executive and legislative branches of the govern-ment over the pending four power

P. M. 1, M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton—\$7:35 A. M., *16:30 A. M. \$6:58 P. M., *6:25 P. M., Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$10:50 A. M., *5:55 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.
To Beloit and Rockford—*10:40 A. M., *5:40 P. M.

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To Madison. Portage and Dinnenpolis—30:50 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.
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and Green Buy—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35
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P. M. St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omaha—*10:40 A. M. *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:55 A. M. §4:55 P. M. nore and DeKalb—\$9:16 A. M.,
7:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only-\$7:05

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C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, White-water, and Waukesha—*7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., *5:00 F. M., Returning *10:00 A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 9:10 P. M., 28:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brod-head, Ortoviville—*10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., *4:45 P. M.

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To Deinvan, Elkhorn, Incine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 8:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delawap, Elkhorn, Eikhorn, Eikhorn, Eikhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Rock Island, Duvenport, Moline and Ranga, City—*6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.

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treaty and other pacts, no one would seek to add to the situation in the Senate.

in the Schate.

But while Congress is debating political phases of American participation in foreign questions, the reparation commission is in the main an economic matter. If it should develop that American alcoftness on economic questions cost the American taxpayers \$241,000,000 that they might have had this year instead of in the indefinite future, the item is recognized as having political possibilities in it. Former President Wilson asked for permission of the Senate to send a representative to

many's nssets without regard to the to the rights or claims of the United States is giving concern in crica has been able to drift along with an unofilelal observer, R. W. Boyden, who has been presenting the views of the United States carefully and discreetly.

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Congress alone can give the content of the united states carefully and discretely.

Will Not Ignore Americas Claim bot the treaty claim they will be able to get the 63. This will be one more than the required two thirds.

Scenator Lenroot made a masterly address and his colleagues were of the opinion that it was the ablest analysis of the treaty presented to the senate.

Leas Thin Two-Thirds.

Although on the face of it the vote would indicate the country of the united states carefully and discretely. American army to say on the Anne for moral effect and advantages to it, and then insists that the United States has no right to expense mon-ey specifically provided for by the armistice and the sections of the

German Dye Question

On one occasion not long ago
President Harding publicly expressed his regret that the United States was not officially represented on the reparations commission, questions of tariffs affecting American timight have a voice in the controversy over German dyes.

The claim for expenses of the American army of occupation is a second development. In the absence of President Harding, officials here cannot very well say whether the executive would agree to ask Congress its views on American membership on the reparations commission. Certainly a joint resolution would have to be adopted before the executive would be free to act. The reparations commission of course has nothing to do with the Eague of nations. It is a separate and distinct institution. It was created by the Versailles treaty and when the United States made a separate peace with Germany, the identical clauses of the States from political entances. Many other questions of ar dors that the Harding policy of doors that the Harding policy of alcofness from political entangle-ments can be maintained even while speaking the American viewpoint on broad questions of special interest to the United States, there's a feel-

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TATE OF WISCONSIN,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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April, A. D. 1922, being the fourth
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CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Edward H. Ryan. Attorney for Administrator.

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, July 11th, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against William W. Wills, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 25th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated February 28th, 1922.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Geo. G. Sutherland.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Gourt House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 11th, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Ricke Bernitt, late of the Town of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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Dated February 28, 1922.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. Efficient.

County Judgo.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham;

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Washington-Following a day of oratory and the conclusion of Sena-tor Legroot's speech the senate voted to Rill the Robinson amendment to sibilities in it. Former research
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Senate to send a representative to
the reparations commission to look
after American rights but was unsuccessful. Since that time no direct request has been made by the
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address and his colleagues were of the opinion that it was the ablest analysis of the treaty presented to the senate.

Less Than Two-Thirds.

Although on the face of it the vote would indicate the treaty proponents lacked the necessary two-thirds of the senate. close analysis of the roil call revealed quite the reverse to be true. The vote represents the high water mark of opposition, it is believed. At least two or three of those recorded in favor of the Robinson amendment. Tuesday are expected to drop out of the anti-treaty lineup and vote for final ratification. But even if the opposition holds all the strength it mustered Tuesday, the proponents of the treaty feel sure they will be able to bring in absentees and arrange "pair" in sufficient numbers to assure ratification by a margin of four votes.

Final Vote Seen 62 to 29.

As nearly as the final roil call can be forecast, it appears that the lineup will stand about 52 to 29, which would give the treaty four more than the necessary two-thirds.

The, opposition strength shown Tuesday resulted from a curious combination of league of nations democrates with "irreconcilables" on both sides. Assured that the amendment would virtually kill the treaty, Republican "die hards"—Borah, Johnson, La Follette and France—Joined hands with the old league of nations advocates on the democratic side in support of the amendment. Senators Reed of Missouri, Walsh of Massachusetts, Shields of Tennessee, and Watson of Georgia, democratic clireconsilable," completed the coalition. Notwithstanding the urgent plea of Senator Underweed, democratic leaders, that the amendment would jeopardize all the treaties only three democratic senators besides himself voted for reflection of the Robinson amendsenator of the amendment women aritize all the treaties only three deneratic senators besides himself voted for rejection of the Robinson amendment. On the other hand, republican leaders succeeded in holding their to four. osses down to four. How the Vote Was Divided.

The complete lineup of the senate was as follows:

Republicans-Borah, Johnson,

Republicans—Boran, Johnson, La Follette, France—I.
Democrats—Ashurst, Caraway, Culberson, Pletcher, Gerry, Glass, Harrison, Herlin, Hickhoock, Kendrlek, King, Myers, Overman, Pittman, Reed, Robinson, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith, Stanley, Swanson, Walsh of Montana, Walsh of Massachusetts, Watson of Georgia—26 Agoinst the Amendment.
Republicans—Ball, Brandegee, Bursim, Calder, Cameron, Capper, Colt. Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Du Pont, Edge, Elkins, Brast, Fernald, Freilinghnyson, Gooding: Halen-Jons-of Washington, Kelloge, Keyes, Ladd, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McKinley, McLean, McNary, Nelson, Newberry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Norris, Oddia, Page, Pepper, Phipps, son, Newberry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Norris, Oddie, Page, Pepper, Phipps, Poindexter, Rawson, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Stanfield, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Walson of Indiana, Willis-

Democrats-Pomerene, Ransdell, Democrats—Pomerene, Ransdell, Underwood, Williams—4.
Senators Broussard, McKellar, and Jones of New Mexico were paired in favor of the amendment, while Sentors Moses, New, and Crow, were paired against it. Unpaired absentes were Owen, Harreld, Waller, Trammell, and Dial, all of whom are counted in favor of the treaty.

Evansville—Henry Morrison suf-fered a broken and crushed finger Tuesday while working at the Baker

plant.
Waller Hoffer, and family have moved from the McCoy farm, south of town, to the Mare Webb farm, two miles southwest of the city.
The Eastern Star is planning a so-

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cial and entertainment with refreshments following its next regular meeting, March 27. Mrs. Fredus Johnson and daughter.

Lucilie, are spending this week with Chicago friends. Mrs., Earl Adamson and daughter of Belleville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. D. C. Salisbury visited in Ore-

on Tuesday. gon Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Hanson returned
Tuesday to her work at the Art Institute in Chicago after a week's visit at her home here.

The Pleasant Prairie Kurses' club, under the direction of County Nurse

Opera House

Thursday night, March 16

"The Little Minister"

Under auspices HiY Club.

Anna Leutscher, will meet Friday at 2:30 with Mrs. Robert J. Antes, West Main street.
Officers and teachers of the Congregational Sunday school will have their monthly meeting. Wednesday

night.
Warren Horton, Oregon, is visiting at the home of A. E. Durner.
A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Merion Moore. Washing-

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ton, D. C. Mrs. Moore was formerly

Miss Elanche Jonkins of Evansville. Miss Clara Bardick, Winnebago, Ill. vecks' visit with her sister, Mrs. H

mail service.

weeks' visit with her sister, ars. It.

A. Knapp.

The Rev. A. W. Barnlund, paster of
the Methodist church, is giving a
series of sermons on the general subject of "Immortality," taking up the
various arguments for immortality,
the teachings of science and the varjous theories, including that of evolution. The public is invited.

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The Congregational church bazaar will take place March 17 at the church. A large variety of articles will be on sale and a cafeteria super will be served. On Narch 18 the church women will conduct a food

Indians Immune from State

Laws While on Reserves Madison—Indians are not amonable to Wisconsin fish and game laws while on their reservations, but an Indian who commits a crime outside of his reservation is subject to the of his reservation is subject to the law of the place in which the orline is committed, Attorney General Wi-liam J. Morgan advised W. E. Barber, chairman of the conservation com-mission Wednesday in an opinion.

school purposes have been received mell, and Dial, all of whom are counted in favor of the treaty.

COUNTIES PAY SCHOOL TAX
Madison—Taxes, for highway, common school, university and normal single amount.

School purposes have been received by Henry Johnson, state treasurer from all but 10 counties. He expects that all will complete their payments before the end of the month. Milwaukee paid in \$756,719, the largest mon school, university and normal single amount.

We Offer Subject to Prior Sale

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Wednesday, March 22nd.

commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property: 06—HEAD OF LIVESTOCK—66 29—HEAD OF CATTLE-29

15 close springers, 2 with calves by side, 2 fresh in December, 3 fresh in January, 6 coming in May 1st, 1 buil 18 months old. 25-HEAD HORSES-25

Span of black geldings, well matched coming 3 and 4 yrs, old, wgt. 3.900, span black geldings coming 6 and 7 yrs. o.d, wgt. 2950, span of geldings, 8 yrs. old, wgt 3200, span of geldings 8 and 9 yrs old, wgt 2600, span of bay geldings, well matched, 9 and 10 yrs, old, wgt. 2200, gray gelding 8 yrs, old, wgt. 1500, sorrel mare 8 yrs, old, wgt. 1350, bay mare 9 yrs. old, wgt. 1309, bay golding 9 yrs. old, wgt. 1450, gray golding, 11 yrs. old, wgt. 1700, black mare 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1100, black Percheron mare, 8 yrs. old, wgt 1350, black gelding e yrs. old, wgt 1250, bay gelding 8 yrs. old, wgt 1000, black gelding 11 yrs. old, wgt 1400, span of gray mares 9 and 10 yrs. old, wgt. 2100, bay mare 10 yrs. old, wgt. 1100, span of mules, wgt. 2200.

This is the best bunch of horses that ever were sold at a farm sale in Southern Wisconsin, well wintered and in the best of condition to go into spring work Anyone in need of horses cannot afford to miss this sale. Every horse guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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MACHINERY.—Van Brundt 4 horse drill, spring tooth harrow, truck

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TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash; over that amount ten months' time will be given on good bankable paper with interest at the

OVER 30? TIME TO LET OUT SKIRT, IS ADVICE OF AUTHOR

New York-To be really smart this spring your new clothes must be Said to Have Confessed Taking

modest.

Mary Roberts Tinchart, probably our best dressed best seller, offers that advice to her countrywomen who are buying their spring wardcobes. Mrs. Jefferson-Ashford Williams, 15, ill appear before Judge John G. onway, Friday, March 17. He Is

position had been filled. Not desiring to return to Helenville, he took the car and drove to Milwaukee hoping to find work there, he said.

H. E. Beckham. 22. Enfault. Okla. held for eashing checks without sufficient funds, wrote to his mother at Eufaukt. Monday asking her for money to pay the checks he has cashed at Watertown recently. He cashed several checks, one being in the sum of \$10 and to Emil Tanck of Watertown. The checks were drawn on the Lake County State bank of Chi-Conway, Friday, March 17. He is said to have confessed stealing an automobile at the Fort Atkinson depot to wile on his way to Elkhorn in search of work. He drove to Mikwaykee, he said, stopping at the police station for the night on his arrival there. Police officials at Mikwaykee were notified of the theft and after a little questioning. Williams admitted the theft of the car and was returned to Fort Atkinson. town. The checks were drawn of the Lake County State bank of Calthe Lake County State bank of Chacago. Beekham has been employed as an advertising agent. He was taken into custody by Sheriff A. M. Woelfter, and is being held in the

JAMES VILLE DEPT STOR

til he was eight years old. He then was taken to a private home at Waupun for 'adoption. After being there four years he was sent to a farm about live miles southeast three years, and said his reason for taxing was because he heard of an open job at Elkhorn. A friend, at Fort Aldinson advised him the

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TIME-Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Mar. 16-17-18

Bazaar and Tea Room open 2:30 P. M. Round Table Talk 4:00 P. M. Evening Bazaar Open 7:00 P. M. Evening Lecture and Stereopticon Pictures 8:00 P.M.

SUBJECTS—

Thursday—Ten Thousand Miles in Siberia. Friday-From Vladivostok to Hongkong. Saturday-In Lotus Land.

PRICES-

Season Tickets \$1.00 Single Admissions 35c Children 15c

Rinchart offered a few observations "Spring shopping is the most fascinating pursuit in the world. It makes a woman young again."

"The keynore of this year's clothes is femininity and they are more covering than they were."
"Surely the hip pads and bustles were as immedest as anything worn

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THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS

APOLLO

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Clara Kimball Young in "CHARGE IT"

plays four distinct characters that of a society woman as well as a NOTICE-Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday shows will

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922 ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary will pre-

Nights at \$:15. Prices: Main Floor and First Two Rows Balcony, \$1.00, plus 10c tax—\$1.10. Balance of Balcony, 75c, plus \$c tax—\$5c. All scats reserved for Night.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT REX INGRAM Presents

"The Conquering Power"

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Unquestionably this is an exceptionally good picture

class Musical Selections by Milo Karatiti, Accordionist. Don't Miss This-It's Exceptionally Good.

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"Camille."

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A glittering drama of human life. The most vitally dramatic document in which Clara Kimball Young has ever appeared. She

start promptly at Matinees, 2:30; Evenings 7:00 and 9:00. Tickets will not be reserved as presentations are too lengthy. We wish those attending to come at the beginning of each show.

PRICES: Matinees, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 20c and 10c. COMING-Monday, March 20th, Rudolph Valentino and Nazimova in "Camille."

sent the Comedy-Drama

Matinee at 2:30. Prices—Adults, 50c plus 5c tax—55c. Children, 22c, plus 5c tax—25c. Matinee tickets sold at Box Office Friday only. No Seats Reserved for Matinee.

Tickets for night only on sale at Koebelin's Jewelry Store, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at the Eex Office Friday.

Tickets Reserved by Phone must be called for before six P. M.

FEATURING

which the management recommends very highly. In addition to the picture will offer you some very high

The hero of the "Four Horsemen" and the "Sheik."

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Monday, March 20th, Rudolph Valentino and Nazimova in

Tickets on Sale at People's Drug Co., and Y. W. JOHN RYAN, Augt MARTIN PAULSON, Prop. GEORGE HATTON, Clerk.

PLAN SURVEY OF OBITUARY Legion Post Here Prepares to

Jobless Comrades March 20

A survey of the number of former soldiers out of work will be made by the Richard Ellie Janesville post of the American legion as part of its program for Unemployment day. March 20. At the meeting of the post in Moose half Tuesday night, it was decided to request Mayor Thomas E. Welsh to issue a proclamation calling upon the business men of the city to cooperate in placing ex-service men in

cooperate in placing ex-service men in jobs. When the list of unemployed is completed, copies will be sent to every employer in the city.

J. Glenn McWilliams was appointed employment officer of the post. Men out of work are requested to get in touch with him, as are employers seeking help.

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During the business session. Commander Ralph J. Kamps and Adjutant John M. Gross, Jr., reported on their attendance at the recent conference in Appleton. Malcolm Douglas was taken into membership. A social hour followed.

BADGER PIONEER DEAD Madison—Otto Toepfer, 82, a resi-dent of Wisconsin for 75 years, died here Wednesday. Mr. Toepfer settled in this state in the spring of 1847.

HERE'S WHAT EDITH JUST HAS TO HAVE TO STRUGGLE ALONG

New York.—Counsel for Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, divorced wife of Frank Jay Gould, Wednesday told Suprome Court Justice Nowberger that his client needed \$15,000 annually for liv-ing expenses. These were enumer-ated as follows:

Clothes, underwear, shoes, etc., \$18,

Operating automobile, \$4,000. Rent of apartment, \$6,000. Food, \$5,000. Entertalnment, \$5.000. Doctors' bills, \$2,000. Dentist, \$1,000. Dancing and music, \$4,000.

Dancing and music, \$4,000.

This statement was presented to the court by Attorney Gustavus Rogers, who asked that Mrs. Gould be granted \$160,000 for "her board and clothing, maintenance and other necessities," since her husband disconsisting the second of the second o tinued her allowance after a divorce obtained from her in France nearly four years ago. Decision was reserved.

BAND PREPARES VARIED PROGRAM FOR CONCERT SUNDAY

With an increased membership and rehearsals twice a weck the Bower-city band is preparing for a public concert at 4 p. m. Sunday at Myers theater. This is to be the first public concert under the new director.

play a trombone solo.

ILLINOIS STANDING

PAT ON CEMENT COST Springfield, Il.—That, the boycott Springfield, III.—That, the boycott against the "cement ring" and "excessive prices" is not broken insofar as Illinois is concerned, was intimated by Col. C. R. Miller, director of the department of public works and buildings, who announced all bids for cement over \$1.30 a barrel are being rejected.

Great interest was manifested in Janesville when the news of the fire in Chicago reached here early Wednesday. The Gazette telephone rang repeatedly. Early reports showed that the fire was in the very center of the business district. Users of the Union destant of Carel, and Madison and of not at Canal and Madison and of the Northwestern station would only be a few blocks from the Wires were badly disturbed but the one into the Gazette of-fice was in order all day.

MARRIED 71 YEARS, THIS OHIO COUPLE STILL ENJOY LIFE



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray. Samuel Murray and his wife of Madisonville, O., a few days ago celebrated the 71st anniversary of their wedding. They met when in their teens. "And we're still falling more and more in love with cach other," says Murray.

Mrs. John B. Deloney, Delayan [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Delavan—Mrs. John E. Delaney
died at 10 a. m. Wednesday at her
home on Sixth street, after several
months' illness. She is survived by her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cleary, Milwaukee, and Julia, Chicago, and a brother; James Delaney, Funeral services will be held Friday morning at St. Andrew's Catholic church.

Joseph Whalen.
Funeral services for Joseph Whalen were conducted at 2 a. m. Monday, at St. Patrick's, church, Rev. Dean James F. Ryan colebrated mass. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
Pallbearers were W. A. Murray,
Edward Barry, Edward Murphy, Morris Reed, Mathew Duggan and W. Thompson. Funeral services were conducted in Chicago with the fol-lowing acting as pall beavers, Mossre-Murtaugh, Harding, Hogan, Schwarts, Mitchell and Coleman, representing the Brotherhood of Railway Train-men of which Mr. Whalen was a

Those from out of the city who attended the funeral here were: Mes-daines Peter Grady, Brannan Frank Bowers, William Grinsel, Joseph Strumph, Walter Burroughs, and

Frank Davis.

Funeral services for Frank Davis were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home on the Milwaukee road. The Rev. R. G. Plerson officiated. Miss Rev. R. G. Pierson officiated. Miss Dolly Strang and Mrs. C. Rose sang. Pallbearers were Charles, William. Fred and John Wright, John Davis and William Skelly. Eurial was in Onle Hill cemetery. Those from out of the city who attended were George Davis, Cleveland, and Mrs. Hariret Davis, Toledo.

Caroline Schaffner.

The funeral of Caroline Schaffner was held at 1:30. Tudsday at the Lutheran church, Hanover. The Rev. Mr. Wenzel officiated. Pallbearers were Edward Eagen, Charles Bork-enhagen, William Schuman, Henry Schuman, Lewis Lehman and J. Raymond. Eurial was in the Plymouth

Destroy Market and Thefts, Is Plan of Commission.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago.-Destroy the market for stolen automobiles and thereby stop the thefts, is the plan now in process of formation by the Interstate Motor Theft Commission here.

Laws, locks and protective devices have proved themselves inadequate, says W. R. Van Courtland, commissioner. The professional motor car concert under the new director, Burr Tolles.
Burr Tolles.
In an effort to please all in the community a varied program is being prepared. A feature number will const of a cornet solo "Rock of Ages" with variations by H. Burch Elkhorn. Mr. Burch is prominent in the Frank Holton band of Elkhorn.
Searles Christman, this city, is to result of the traffe. The plan is this: How Plan Works.

A car is stolen in Chicago. II the numbers are changed one of two things happens, either a duplicate of some other number is made or a fake number, one that the manufacturer never placed on a cur. When the car is sold and re-registered in any state some number must be given. A dupli-cate number will immediately be. cate number will mimediately be-enught and the two or more cars carrying that number will be thoroughly investigated. A fake number will show up just as quickly and be looked into. If the number is not changed there, will be a report of the number of the commissions records as that the commissions records as that of a stolen car and when the same the same state or any other it will immediately be caught.

The lack of any national clearance system in the past has been one of the largest contributing factors in making this lawlessness easy and profitable. Mr. Van Courtland states. With the Commission's national dearance system in operation a car-stolon in Maine, the numbers changed, and the car sold and registered in California, would immediately be caught, he asserts.

"Fingerpriat" System. The plan is virtually a "ingerprint" system as applied to automobiles." A master record of every car registered in the 48 states as well as the new cars that come into exist one is to be kept at the commission's head-quarters. The numerical arrange-ment of the records makes checking of any vehicle simple and automatic. A "Smith Eight" for example, enging number 1234 is registered with the state. The Commission receives this number and goes to post it but finds another "Smith Eight" already registered in that state or some other—and they do not correspond in detail. It is immediately apparent that one is incorrect. No man changes these numbers except for fraud. It is a simple process of elimination for the law enforcement bodies having jurisdiction over these cars to determine where the trouble lies and then with the aid of the Commission, the f any vehicle simple, and automatic with the aid of the Commission, the original identity of the stolon car and to whom it belongs is determined.

Would Bulk Market.

Through this "national clearance test" the commission believes it will be virtually impossible to dispose permanently of a stolen machine. Closely identified with the commission or shoulds in the denuntment heads. are sheriffs, police department heads, chamber of commerce secretaries, manufacturers, business and professional men. Names that appear on the fational advisory boards include the national advisory beards include Joseph A. Faurot, deputy police commissioner, New York? Dan Beard, national Boy Scout commissioner, J. A. Hail, educational director, Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and Gutzen Borgium, sculptor and president of the International Sporting club.

PARENTS CALL POLICE WHEN "KIDS" STAY OUT

On an average of 20 children are reported to the police department avery month as "lost." Chief Charles Newman stated, Wednesday. While in 99 of 100 cases, the children are either found by police or return home of their own accord when through playing, it is that 160th case which makes no lose the control of the case which makes no lose my forth ways effort. makes police put forth every effort to locate children. Two were report-ed lost. Tuesday, and one, Wednes-day, but all were found.

Samuel Murray and his wife of PITTMAN AMENDMENT. REJECTED IN SENATE

Wishington—The senate late Wishington—The senate late Weshiesday defeated the Pittmus amendment to, the four power treaty; 50 to 28s The amend-

16 Perfect Infants Listed by Dr. Horner After Examining 73.

An army of bables stormed the city hall, Tuesday, and gurgled and cooed, cried and howled all day long while being weighted and measured by nurses and examined by Dr. Blanche Horner, state board of health. The city hall lawn was used as parking space for the fleet of baby carriages.

More than 70 infants were examined. Assisting Dr. Horner were Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse; Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse;

Miss Anna Luerscher, county nurse; Miss Hulda M. Andreas, visiting nurse; Miss Margaret Kavanagh, policewoman; and Dr. R. C. Hart-

policewoman; and Dr. R. C. Hartman.

Of the 73 children examined, only 16 showed good nutrition and no defects. Dr. Horner said that 50 percent of them were improperly fed. The large attendance proves people of Janesville are interested in the subject of health, it was declared. Despite the assistance of Dr. R. C. Hartman many were not able to receive attention. Of those examined if further medical attention was needed they were referred to their physicians.

Miss Glenn says other clinics will probably be conducted in the Inture under the supervision of local Goetors.

Travel Expo Opens Thursday

Sessions for the "Round the World" exposition, to be held at the Y. W. C. A. for three days, starting Thursday afternoon, will be held at 4 and at S p. m. each day.
The rooms have been decorated.
Association activities will be sussended during the three days. A. F. Flude, noted traveler and lecturer, will conduct the exposition. At each session he will tell of his travels through Japan, China, and eastern

Each lecture will be different, and novel entertainment will be offered. Tea will be served each afternoon. Men as well as women are invited.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN

IN "GET-TOGETHER" A "Get-Together" supper will be held by the Ten's Bible class of the Presoylerian church at 6:30 a. m. Thurseday. C. S. Atwood is president of the class and Supt. Frank Holt is teacher.

The every member canvass of the Presbyterian church will be held next Sunday afternoon.

The committee n charge is made up of C. S. Atwood, P. H. Korst, H. M. Hanson. Teams are being formed for the work and the entire city will be covered.

ment would have permitted participation of outside actions in Pacific issue conferences.

SULTAN OF SULU'S DAUGHTER DEPARTS WITH HER JEWELS



Princess Tarahata. Princess Tarahata, daughter of Princess Tarahata, daughter of the Sultan of Sulu and a sophomore at the University of Illinois, has sailed from Seattle. for her home. During her stay in the U.S. the princess had with her a box of priceless jewels, which was held in a bank for safe keeping except when she wanted to show them to intimate friends. Although her father is referred to as the "pearlking," she has no particular liking for the gems, her American friends say. вау.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

SIGNS OF SPRING—

avenue, and at 2:25 on Pease Court.

Sparks coming from the chimney of the home of Dr. F. C. Binnewies, 145. Porest Park boulevard, did \$5 damage to the roof. Tuesday afternoon. A similar fire at the home of Fay D. Pickens. 1021 Carrington street, at 9:30 Wednesday morning, caused a loss of \$15. Fire alarm box \$212 was publed.

440 DOG TAGS

City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz has sold 449 dog licenses, several of them

this month, and a check-up is being made this week on delinquents.

313 was pulled.

Fresh Creamery

Butter, lb. 37c Every pound guaranteed to satisfy.

2 Ig. cans Carnation Milk 19c extra large Grapefruit 25c 10 pound bag Table

3 Pounds Pure Lard, 35c

Salt 24c

2 Loaves Fresh Bread. 13c cans Fancy Corn or Peas,

5 large size Dill Pickles 10c

Golden Medal Flour, 49 lb. Bag \$2.17

3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 240 Baker's Cocoa, ½ lb.

Choice, Ripe Bananas, lb. 9c

Bell Phone 590

Home Made Sausages, Bologna and Wieners

Liver Sausage and Head Cheese lb. 20c

Summer Sausage and Metwurst lb. 30c

Large Porterhouse Steaks lb. 45c

3 large grapefruit,25c 💃 Head lettuce, green onions, cei- 😲 ery and new carrots. Shelled popcorn, Ib.5c 3

Bulk Sauer Kraut, qt.15c White comb honey, lb.ivc Strained honey, jar, 25c. 1 Large jar Witch préserves .20c 3 large rolls toilet paper, 1.25c Qt. jar stuffed Queen olives, 90c 3

E.A.ROESLING

Cor, Center & Western Aves,

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery Rock River Creamery Butter, lb. .

Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb. Derby Olco, lb. _____19c | Swift's Premium Oleo, Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c Peeled Peaches, lb. Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c Elkwis Milk, can Grated Cocoanut, lb. ___25c Monarch Beans, 3 cans 25c Dr. Price's Baking Pow-Pumpkin, large cans,

..21c 2 for ... Mother's Best Flour, sack Swan's Down Cake Flour, pkg.

Mustard Sardines, large Carr's Special Blend Coffee, lb.35c cans at Rice, fine head, 4 lbs. Kitchen Klenzer, can 51/2c 25c Grapefruit, large, fancy, Fine Eating Apples, lb. 10c | 4 for

SEEDS-Clover, Alfalfa, Timothy, Corn and Garden Dairy Salt 100 lb. sacks ..

CARR'S GROCERY Bell 504. Rock 372.

Tote the Basket.

PHONE MERGER IS DELAYED BY STORM

TWO GRASS FIRES Junesville is feeling the effects of e disastrous storm in Northern Two roof and two grass fires in 24 iours made Tuesday and Wednesday Wisconsin in that outside crems working here on unification of the two telephone exchanges have been transfairly busy days for the fire departferred to repair storm damage. Only the local crow remains here. The ex-tra ones are expected to finish up The two grass fires occurred Wednesday afternoon, at 1:15 on Cakland



IT COSTS NO MORE To Buy a Kelly.

Yahn Tire Sales 15 N. Franklin St.

their work in the Fox river valley within three weeks when they will return here. 0000000000

2 Lbs. New Dates, 35c Best Bright 1921 Crop;

Not Cold Storage

3 lbs. Cooking Figs55c Bulk Seedless Raisins, lb....25c 2 lbs. Small Sweet Prunes, .. 25c Fresh lot Finnan Haddie, lb 22c Fresh lot Halibut Style Smoked Salmon, lb. . Full Pound Size Cans. Center Cut Salmon,30c Neufchatel Cheese, foll pkg... 5c Kroft Plain and Pimiento cheese in tins, at15c Kroft Plain and Pimiento

Genuine Wheel Swiss. Very Fine, 1b. 40c Nice Fre.h Loaf Requefort. Garden, Flower and Field Seeds. Onion Sets, all colors, qt., ... 10c

Loaf Cheese.

Dedrick Bros.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

10th day of March, 1922, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, it \$774,543.26 543.98 \$26,250.00 Owned and unpledged \$26,250.00 Other bonds
Furniture and fixtures
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve
bank and approved reserve banks
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on 78,536.50 3,573.09 5.162.85Cash items Other assets, U. S. Gov. Revenue Stamps 15/24.04 300.00

Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits \$47,362.29 Amount reserved for taxes 5,000.00 \$ 50,000.00 50,000.00 5,000.00 \$52,302.20 Less current expenses and taxes paid.... 14,050.78 Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit

Savings deposits

Certified checks

Cashier's checks outstanding

Notes and bills rediscounted

Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed, other than rediscounts 51,215,75 198,708.06 63,000.00

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock:—ss.

I. A. E. Bingham, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly at that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge A. E. BINGHAM, Cashier.

(Notarial Scal) Correct Attest: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1922. IRENE CROWLEY, Notary Public. My commission expires Nov. 26, 1922

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,

\$971,163.78

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION Bank of

Southern Wisconsin

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1922, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts\$523,023.67 owned; Owned and Other real estate owned-Cash on hand due from Federal Reserve bank and approved reserve 46,391.94

banks

Exchanges for clearing
house and checks on
other banks in same place Cash items Other assets, Revenue Stamps

120.00 Total\$689,428.08 LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in...\$100,000.00
Surplus fund\$100,000.00
Less current expenses
and taxes paid\$2,193,47
Individual deposits subject to check\$518,773.36
Time certificates of deposit\$3,164.93
Savings deposits\$50,632,41
Certified Checks\$18,07 0 032.41 518.07

STATE OF WISCONSIN,—ss. County of Rock I, Luther L. Mills, Ass't. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LUTHER L MILLS.

Certified Checks

Ass't, Cashler

Correct Attest: J. W. DADY, J. P. CULLEN, Directors.

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1922.
H. G. STUBBENDICK, Notary Public.

5 Cans Kitchen Klenser 25c

3 rolls Waldorf toilet paper 25c Peeled peaches, 1524c 2 Large jar apple butter, 19c Tall can milk10c Large jar preserves,15c Smoked white fish

E. A. ROESLING

CASH AND CARRY EAST END RACINE ST. BRIDGE.

STAR

Cash and Carry Grocerv Safegard flour, 49 lb.

Every sack guaranteed. 2 lbs. Fresh bulk dates, 25c. 3 lbs Navy Beans,25c 🕃 Lima Beans, lb. 15c 💈 3 lbs. Red Kidney

Mazola Salad oil, pint 29c

Tall Jar sweet mixed pickles, 35c Fancy white potatoes, Pk, 35e

Beans

2 cans Fancy Corn, ... 25c 3 pkg, Macaroni25c 3 lbs. powdered sugar .25c

Ed. F. Gallagher

BUYING Gold Bricks

is a foolish pastime often indulged in by the man who invests without asking questions.

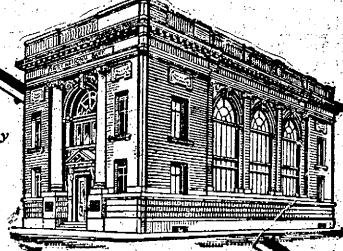
The wise man makes his bank do the investigating for him-and profits by consulting his banker first.

We are at your Service.

The First National Bank

OF JANESVILLE, WIS.

A Bank Statement That Any Man or Woman Can Understand



498,566.60

The First National Bank

Statement at close of business March 10, 1922.

A conservative banker always has this indebtedness in mind and he arranges his assets so as to be able to meet any request for payment. For this Purpose we have 497,976.33 I. Cash (Gold Bank Notes and Specie) and with legal depositories re-turnable on demand. Checks on other Banks in this city 8,570.87 Payable in one day. 203,923.14 III. U. S. Government Securities IV. Loans to Individuals, Firms and Corporations...... 850,411.03 Payable on demand largely secured by Collateral... Loans to Individuals, Firms and Corporations...... 823,402.35 Payable in 90 days or less, largely secured by collateral. 84,050.00 Loans Secured by Mortgages on Real Estates..... In no case does the loan exceed 50% of the value of the

VIII. Banking House Furniture and Fixtures..... 49,325.00 This is the amount at which our modern Fireproof, completely, equipped Bank Building is carried on our books. This figure is but a fraction of its value. IX. This Leaves a Surplus of..... Which becomes the property of the stock-holders, after the debts to the depositors are paid, and is a guarantee fund upon which we solicit new deposits and retain those which have been lodged with us for many years.

Of Railroads and other corporations of first quality and easily salable,

In addition to the resources listed above there is an additional Stockholders' liability of \$200,000.00.

Our listed resources, enumerated in this statement, do not and can not include those assets of friendliness and helpfulness which this bank has in the personnel of its board of directors, its officers and employes. These are assets which pay dividends to our patrons in service and satisfaction.

H. S. HAGGART, President. WM. McCUE, Cashier. H. S. LOVEJOY, Vice-President. F. H. PALMER, Ass't. Cashier.

ROBT. R. CONWAY, Ass't. Cashier.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Winconsin during the summer of 1022. With when the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Jonewille needs and should have ample hetel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed gad the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paving of Jonewille streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city manusgerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans. Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the fead—to be also an historical building.

A REAL UNITED STATES SENATOR.

If the state of Wisconsin wants a member of terests of all the people without class distinction and whose record for sound sense and good judgment is unquestioned, they will nominate George McKerrow, farmer of Pewaukec. For more than way beyond merely learning to converse in Spanish 30 years he has been a factor in the life of the state in constructive lines. He was one of the pioneers in agricultural advancement and contributed enormously to what has made Wisconsin foremost in this commanding industry. Wisconsin should have in the United States senate ever in economic organization of the government and vital to the future of every industry.

and sections. He is a dirt farmer, grows farm animals and foodstuffs, conducts farming as a soil. business and is in close and intimate touch with every progressive movement for the benefit of the of some of the big American universities. Once every progressive movement for the beach of the banks and business houses had their eyes people of the state. Wisconsin may well unite opened to the opportunities so long neglected, in the call for service to Mr. McKerrow. His the colleges were not slow to take up the subrugged honesty, his plain and outspoken language, ject. his keen judgment on public analrs, his thorough knowledge of the state and its needs places him in a position far above any man who has been suggested as a candidate, old or new.

The voice of the state should call him to this great public service. He has never failed heretofore in any task assigned to him and he stands so far above any person suggested that he can what strides America has taken in recognizing boadly foll to rally to his support all the prohardly fail to rally to his support all the progressive elements in Wisconsin everywhere opposed to demagoguery and radical destruction of government, no matter of what party they may

Just so the last shovel full of coal lasts until warm weather comes, we can meet the coal strike with fortitude.

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. Governor Blaine has called a special session of the legislature. To the average citizen the reason given is far from satisfactory. It looks anything else and at an expense to the people of dark. That method in Latin America the state far from explainable. The repeal of the secrecy clause in the income tax law is a well sounding appeal but in practice will get nowhere. It does not appear to be so great an emergency as to need a special session about the time all want to plow. If there is tax evasion under the law. Suppose a man is not reporting all the men who probably will make good. property for taxatlon under the income tax law. When the amount and what he reports is availup these evaded taxes. They will be obliged to

ditional law. It is for this and the eternal matter of mor taxes and more money to run government that we are asked now to pay for a special session of the dormant on the statute books.

dig them up later just the same, under any ad-

And we are asked to pay for more laws and more log rolling and more politics. If Mr. Blaine England. Even here the shirt makers would not thinks he has made a great strike with the peo- meet the South American requirements, and the ple we believe he will flud that he is seriously on at Madison between factions and that will be and shipped the whole consignment within three about all that the public will get-a play for political position.

We will now buy a new set of clothes pins for the nose as Mr. Arbuckle is again on trial.

THE TREATY OR A GREAT TAX BURDEN

It looks very much as though the peace of the Pacific would be settled by the ratification of the 4-power treaty. It is amazing of course to see pacificists so notorious as those in the opposition to the treaty, stultifying themselves in attempting its defeat. If the treaty means anything it means peace. Mr. Borah whose voice is for peace when the honor of the nation is at stake, follow- of the 4-power treaty means the defeat of all the ed closely by the senator from Wisconsin whose treaties, is timely. That means the end to the voice is for anything that will please a group of naval holiday and upon the shoulders of Mr. Lathat they are naturally rebellious and for any- was planned before the naval holiday of the thing that's "agin the gov ment." It comes as a nations was agreed upon. It is a pretty big burbreath of comfort to know that a man from den which these senators are placing on the

The Foreign Business of America

"By prederic J. Haskin

Washington-Foreign trade follows the lend ing of money to foreign governments and cities. It always has and it always will. This condition is as inexorable as the succession of the seasons. And yet it is but recently that American bankers and business men have been convinced of this My finest thought and courage when I may,

"A few years, ago, if another government approached our bankers and asked for funds, those i governments either were turned down absolutely There are some things beyond the gift of gold, plicants grew tired and went elsewhere," says one finings beyond the gitt-of gold, A richer treasure's needed now and then; Mr. Adams. "The condition, which existed long before the entrance of this country into the World War, was the result of the incorrect of the condition." War, was the result of the ignorance of our merchants and bankers of the fundamentals of forcign trade. But with the opening of the war and the greatly increased demand for our goods in Europe and in Latin America as well as the Far East, our national mercantile vision wid-

ened perceptibly. It is still widening." In the old days, if the government of one the countries to the south of the United States wanted a loan to build a railway, that government would send special representatives to the United States. These emissaries would spend United States. These emissaries would spend weeks and weeks in American financial centers you think that is a mighty funny method of before they got a hearing, and probably it would be weeks after that before there was a decision. Today the financial houses of the United States one of the premiums. Mrs. Borham just beam.

Today the financial houses of the United States one of the premiums. Mrs. Borham just beam.

A kurell club:

A pplicants should be over 13 have representatives practically all over the world and these men are looking for places to land American money. The Latin American city that crican money. The Latin American city that wants to build a street railway, for instance.

So, of course, I wanted a machine awfully bad. and these men are looking for places to land American money. The Latin American city that wants to build a street railway, for instance, after some American financial agent arranges after some American financial agent arranges for loaning the necessary construction funds and money for rolling stock, has pointed out to it that the United States has civil engineers, steel machine did." that the United States has civil engineers, steel rail mi's, and means of providing all other equipment needed. It is natural that the government making the loan should want to repay as much as possible the people of the country advancing the funds. Thus contracts for equipment which cannot be furnished by the borrowing country tself follow the American loan to American irms. The result is a considerable foreign trade rising from this single project.

This expansion of the American viewpoint is being met by the education of young men to fit the United States senate who will serve the in- them for the posts of business and financial delegates, notably to the Latin American nations.

> A great many young men are studying Spanish in schools and colleges. But they must go a long to fit themselves for posts as foreign representatives of American business. Of course knowledge of the language, and a thorough knowledge at that, is the prime requisite, but it is only a part of the necessary knowledge and training.

The most perfect Spanish scholar in the world is of no use to an American exporting firm or consin should have in the United States senate bank if he is not also a good salesman. The a representative familiar with those great questions arising now with greater frequency than must be taken into account. A lack of underties the U.S. mint.

The L. Scobey, San Antonio, Texas, has been amed to succeed Ray T. Baker, as director of the U.S. mint.

Alect of underties the U.S. mint.

Scobey is a staunch Republican in the Lone. standing of these cannot be balanced by the greatest fluency in Spanish.

Some big American export houses have estab-George McKerrow is not a politician; he is lished their own schools for training young men nothing of the boss; he is not playing to groups to represent them abroad. The teaching staffs can tell within a few weeks whether a man is going to be a success as a salesman on foreign

> Foreign trade is receiving the close attention covered that a young employee there was taking a foreign trade course at one of the universities in Washington, specializing with regard to Latin America. His studies include Spanish, physical geography, principles of accounting, expert sales practice, staple commodities of world trade, histories of Latin American countries, and foreign trade conventions. When this list is compared with the study of a foreign tongue, it is seen to go out and creditably represent American business abroad. The studies enumerated above are only those included in the first year curriculum at this university.

It is a fact that our Latin American trade has a lock on it that is turned with the key of social graces. To be a successful saleshian in those countries, one must be not only a master of knowl age of what he has to sell, but well versed in the social forms so dear to the Spanish-American neart, and thoroughly aware of the way our couthern neighbors prefer to do business. The outhern neighbors prefer to do business.

nore like a play in the game of politics than will visit four or five towns between dawn and

war-time sellides and south must go slowly. Know-there is necessity to be consented to the bits and customs as well to consider he have been trained in Central and South-accordance and there and there are any process of the courtes but the habits and customs as well and there are any process any than the ability to talk and understand the away by the first the more is necessary than the ability to talk and understand the south must be considered into much more is necessary than the ability to talk and understand the south must be considered into much more is necessary than the ability to talk and understand the south must be considered into much more is necessary than the ability to talk and understand the south must be considered into more than that the south must be considered into more than the construction of the public have it in their may be truly said that commercial work in the Laffa I may be truly said that commercial scientists now are incharged and the construction of the public have the incharged and are directing that the construction of the public have the incharged the const present law there will be evasion under any The judgment of these men is used in selecting

able to the public, will it add to the possibility Spanish tongue, it is becoming harder each year of correcting the evasion? In many cases now to be chosen for commercial work in the Latin the agents of the tax commission are digging American field. The standard is ever rising. It

legislature. Laws! We have enough. We do the purchase. Many concerns were interviewed. not enforce those we have. They lie dead and The foreign buyer wanted a certain alteration made in the style of the shirts. Not one of the American houses would consent to this, and in desperation the South American agent sailed for buyer went on to Germany. The first firm upon which he called told him that of course the altermistaken. We can see the battle that will be put ations could be made, got the exact specifications,

Too often American blindness to foreign atlitudes has caused the loss of millions of dollars. The American mistake frequently has been to put blindly into effect systems which have been successful at home. For instance, several American firms put millions of dollars into big elecric advertising signs in cities of France. After all of this money had been spent the American merchants responsible learned that the French copic will not buy goods advertised in this way Our foreign trade has gone through the mil f bliter experience. Luckily it has profited by its mistakes of the past. Now a big exporting concern gives as much thought and care to pick-

ing its foreign representatives as it does to pick-

ing its chief executives in the home office.

votes, wants fortifications and all the panoply of Follette and his fellow "die-in-the-ditchers" will war in order to save this nation from Japan. So rest the added burden of \$5,000,000,000 expense he and a few others say. But the real reason is in the next ten years to maintain the navy as it Wisconsin representing the state to its credit, has breaking backs of the people. Peace is written made the most clear and cogent argument for the in the treaty before the senate-peace with hontreaty, Senator Lenroot's warning that the defeat or and a peace desired by all mankind.

JUST FOLKS

I have no wealth to give away,
But I can pledge to worthy causes these:
I'll give my strength, my days and hours

fact, according to Franklin Adams, counselor of And take some deed accomplished for my pay the Pan-American upnion.

I cannot offer much in silver fees,

"A few years ago, if another government ap- But I can serve when richer persons play, And with my presence fill some vacancies.

Some for release from service give their pelf. But he gives most who freely gives himself.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT. By ROY K. MOULTON.

So Frank just chawed and chawed, and I saved

In some European countries the newspapers have practically gone out of business, their presses being needed for the printing of money. 100,000 Dozen Eggs Here from China. Some one must be going to do a lot of darning.

An article on nutritious foods says: "There is about as much nourishment in a quart of peanuts as there is in three pounds of steak."

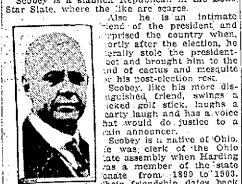
But—no gravy—nothing for the dog and no hash the next day.

Optician's advertisement advises wives to look after their husbands eyes. Can't tell what they will look at these days.

"One of America's well-known millionaires s to build a new home to cost nearly \$1,390,000." Which looks as if the plumbing was included.

Who's Who Today

F. E. SCOBEY.



terally stole the president-cet and brought him to the ect and brought nim to the and of cactus and mesquite in his post-election rest. Scobey, like his more disaguished friend, swings a teked golf stick, laughs a carty laugh and has a voice hat would do justice to a cain announcer. rain announcer.
Scobey is a native of Ohio.

he delegation wavered.
Scobey is president of the Scobey Fireproof Storage Company, a member of the Country club the San Antonio club and the Rotary club. He has a pleasing personality.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Dangerous Doctrine.

"Here follows the very latest pronouncement of A. C. Townley who led the Nonpartisan movement in the Dakotas and who has just completed a 90-day juit sentence for violation of the war-time sedition act.

It is time to think a little and shout less. If we can fix it so a man cannot be a successful pearer W. B. S.

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 15, 1882—This morning Miss Fannic Hilt of the Third ward brought to the Gazette office the letter of thanks recently received from Mrs. Garfield. It is a modest little note, written on deep black-bordered paper, hearing the family monogram. Miss Hilt has, in a very interesting form, what she has earnestly desired for some time, an autograph of Mrs. Garfield.

THIRTY YEARS AGO March 15, 1892—The Northwestern railroad has assured Janesville merchants that no more excursion rates will be given. It meant \$2,000 loss to Janesville merchants every time an excursion went to Chicago. —Dr. Henry Falmer was in court today explaining the post mortem of Mrs. Dunton, murdered some time ago in Chicago.

in Chicago. TWENTY YEARS AGO March 15, 1902-The Marzinft Shoe company will do its pusiness here instead of Boing to Beloit, it was announced last night at the meet-ing of the Business Men's association. The as-sociation is doing a great deal along this line, and is now considering a proposition to get a cement, post company here. The company will employ 100 hands.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 15, 1912 —All trains arriving here this morning were delayed by the snow storm. No other damage has been done.—A snow storm in Chicago is having much more disastrous effects that in this part of Wiscorsin.—The coal miners situation, continues bad and no hopes for a reconciliation soon can be seen

THE LORD IS GOOD Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with sing-ing. For the Lord is good: his mercy ing. For the Lord is good: his middle is everlasting; and his trith endureth to all generations.—Psalm 100:

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A KARELL CLUB

in. 145 lbs. 154 lbs. 159 in. 148 lbs. 157 lbs. 166 in. 154 lbs. 160 lbs. 169

in...158 lbs...163 lbs...171

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dr. Hrady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by wall in manual in the column.

answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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The stars incline but do not compel-

WEDNESDAY, MARC. 15, 1922;

This should be a fairly fortunate day for Jupiter is in benefic aspect early in the morning and later Mer-

early in the morning and later Mer-cury is friendly. Uranus and Mars are

Merchants and manufacturers have a favorable direction of the stars that seems to promise great achievements before the end of the year.

before the end of the year.

This should be an auspicious time to make plans and to develop what has been already, beg in, while initiative is subject to the most promising planetary conditions.

Men who exercise authority should

benefit today which seems to indicate that they will receive the best sort of response and cooperation. The evening should be a lucky time

for signing important papers or for going over catimates and figures. Contracts signed under this away should bring profit and general satis-

Uranus is in a place most menacing

ious while this rule prevails as ac-

vanity and egotism are supposed be encouraged by this rule of the

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PARTS

FOR CASH

a heap o' difference between enriers an letter carriers.

and Manager Craw, o' Melodeon Hall

t'day. Miss Eloise Moots is almost

igly enough to be a long distance

adverse.

xperiences.

lbs

A dentist's main asset and general 65 in...141 lbs...150 lbs...157 nanager writes: "I received your instructions on reducing about five weeks ago. I have lost 22 pounds. Now I have started a club for fat ladies. We have 20 members enadies. We have 20 members en-olled. Each member is weighed down 0 in 162 bs. 158 bs. 113 bs. 1 in 167 bs. 172 bs. 176 bs. Heights taken in stocking feet. Weights without clothing. Clothing when she carolls, and any member who falls to show definite reduction mays a penalty of 10 miles on the

well, most of the fat ones need a club of some kind to drive them to it. I think this general minager has the right idea. That 10 mile the is great medicine. The best medicine is generally the bitterest.

In the founding of a Karell club the least think to die to nice the accent.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Visiting Friend.
A very dear criend on his way to a tuberculosis sanitorium in the southwest plans to stop and apend a few days at our home. As he has entertained us we are under obligations to him, but we have a boy aged 4 who makes great friends with everybody What risk is involved if the visitor fondles and plays with the boy? (W.S.) FYROY K. MOULTON.

EFFICIENT CHEWING.

From a welfare report:

We found Mrs. Bonhame pleasant little worman whose husband had earned her pretty new sewing machine by chewing tobacco. I reckon you think that is a mighty funny method of earning anything, but some tobacco has tags which are redeemable, and the machine was severe well as the fat women and let the fat men go each proposition and the machine was severe well as the fat women and let the fat men go each proposition and the machine was severe well free. I submit the following tensions to S.)

Answer—Grave risk: of infection. There would be little or no risk involved for adulta in your household. I should smuggle the boy away for a visit somewhere until the friend shall have departed. Young children are particularly susceptible to repeated or prolonged intimate contact with one having tuberculosis and should never be subjected to that danger.

Applicants should be over 13

years of age.

2. Applicants should have the certificate of a physician; or some competent physician's approval.

2. Applicants should subscribe on their word of honor to an agreement to cover a minimum stated daily mileage on the hoof and to a sultable penity for any infringement of this im-

portant rule.
4. There should be two stated Karell days each week, say Monday and Friday, and perhaps a social atternoon on one of these days for mutual condolences and boasting. 5. No person less than 10 per cent overweight should be accepted as an

Here is a table of weights for the guldance of scouts in quest of appli-cants. It gives the average normal veight for each age and height, with the 10 per cent excess added. Any ap-plicant who cannot tip the scales at a higher figure than that here given for woman of her age and height should

be given the gate.

Height Age Age Age 20 to 50 30 to 40 40 to 50 60 in . 126 Jbs. . 137 Jbs. . 143 Jbs. in...130 lbs...139 lbs...145 lbs 62 in. 132 lbs. 140 lbs. 146 lbs. 63 in. 135 lbs. 143 lbs. 149 lbs. 64 in. 138 lbs. 147 lbs. 154 lbs.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter applicatificity to information. The Bureau cannot, give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on my subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the laquirer.

Scobey is a native of Ohio, ie was clerk of the Ohio, ate assembly when Harding as a member of the state on the from 1899 to 1903.

F. E. SCODEY

Their friendship dates back to that time.

Since moving to Texas a few years ago. Scoher, has not been actively engaged in politics; but he is not altogether an outsider at the game in that state. He has been consulted by those who at different times have run Republican politics in Texas and when Harding became a politics in Texas and when Harding became a not side for president he had himself elected a delegate to the national convention. There is not side in the second of the clear ing house every day before 7 p. m. On one side is entered the list of stocks to be delivered and their full market value, and on the other side is entered the list of stocks to be revived and their full market value, and on the other side is entered the list of stocks to be revived and their full market value, and on the other river and their full market value, and the other revived and their full market value, the full market value. On one side is entered the list of stocks to be delivered and, their full market value; and on the other side is entered the list of stocks to be received and their full market value.

to love affairs, the rule indicating quarrels and misunderstandings. Aviator should be unusually cau-Q. Do wire performers use a round wire or a flat wiref J. R.
A. The stage manager of a local vaudeville house says that slack wire doing while this rule prevails as accidents are forecast.

A daring trip by airship will awaken-public interest this spring; but it
is likely to meet with unfortunate
experiences. or tight wire artists never use flat wire for stage performances.

Q. How many Catholic bishops and priests are there in the United States?

A. In 1915, the latest date for which complete figures are available, Alabama ranked third in the production of iron orc. although the state produced only 8 per cent of the total

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BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

most three years and we are engaged. Triage. I fear that several people susting is a good worker and is saving his money so that we can have a home to some day. He is about three years younger than I am. Do you think there is too much difference in our ages? He says he doesn't care for the difference and I feel the same way about it, for I think if we really love as the treacher every day and can find

averages 7 pounds.

The weights given are 10 per cent above normal average weights.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been upon.

Listen, World! By ELSIE ROBINSON.

having tuberculosis and should never be subjected to that danger.

Character Analyziag.

I should like to have the opinion of some intelligent person concerning character analyzing. What do you think of the course in character analyzing. What do you think of the course in character analyzing ** (D. E. G.)

Answer—My notion is that it is foolish, if you refer to analyzis of the brow or the prominence of the brow or the prom

the rest of the world was doing it, and that way? What a contempt we now reading about it being done. A book have for people who spatter them-that didn't possess a reeling, heaving, selves so over the landscape. Glory bursting heroine didn't stand a ghost be. I'm glad I'm living in 1922 and of a chance. The humblest home could that my past dies daily!

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married over a year and find that I lady just in my twenties and have am in love with a school teacher been going with a young fellow almost three years and we are engaged. riage. I fear that several people susmost three years and we are engaged.

the teacher, every day and can find no way of escape, conquer your feelings and show by no sign or word stay with his folks until we could have a home of our own, or just wait until we can? Please advise me.

send a stamped and addressed en-

ference in your ages. My advice is to walt until your flance can provide a caused by bone trouble, it can be home for you. It would be decidedly unwise to marry now and to try living ever, you object to nature's way of with his people. Le happiness of a lifetime would hang in the balance and it would be too great a risk.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been upon.

stage a Dante's inferno at three min-utes' notice. In the midst of which emotional tidal wave, Friend Dumas. Jr. wrote his little lyric. And how the folks did lap it up! So now they've put it into a movie

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the years were slipping by. More polgnantly than ever he responded to a feeling of danger, imminent, una-

"My companion in the ceremonies,"

"I understood that was the arrange-nent," she answered, without looking

at him,
"I'm gind," he said, "to draw even
a reflection from the happiness of
others."
"I often wonder," she remarked.
"why people are so selfish."
"Do you mean me." he laughed, "or

(Continued Tomorrow.)

roidable, fatal.

WHAT HAS GONE HEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her bothplace and did his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter the has determined the solvial provided the follows to her a special times, each time seemingly wideral the breach between them. But he continues in the determination, he continues in the determination, he continues in the determination, he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, and at her home meets her friend, and at her home meets her friend, and at her home meets her friend and the provided the search of the provided the provided the search of the provided the search of the provided the provided the search of the provided the search of the provided the provided the search of t

(Continued from Yesterday.) Blodgett, George guessed, was tottering on the threshold of expansive sympathy. He drew back, beckening

"Here's your puchaser. Alston. I never know a half back stay single so long. And now he's a hero. He's bound to need a nest soon."

Malston smiled at him!
"Is there anything in that. George."
George wanted to tell Blodgett to mind his own business. How could the man after his recent experience make cumbersome jokes of that col-

There was a time." Mr. Alston went on, "when I fancled you were going to ask me for Betty. The thought of refusing used to worry me."

George laughed uncomfortably. "So you would have refused?". "So you would have refused?"
"Naturally. I don't think I could have said yes to Lambert if it hadn't been for the war. If you ever have a daughter—just one—you'll know what

From the three men George rereceived an impression of imminence, shared it himself. They talked merely to cover their suspense. They were the cover their suspense. They were like people in a throne room, attentive for the entrance of a figure, exalted, powerful, nearly legendary. Betty, he reflected, had become that because she was about to marry. He found himself fascinated, too, looking at the door, waiting with a choked feeling for that girl who had unconsciously tempted him from their first meeting. Her arrival, indeed, had about it something of the process sional. Mrs. Planter entered the doorway first, nodding absent-mindedly to the men. Eetty's mother followed, as imperial as ever, more so, if anything. George thought, and quite unaffected by the deeper elements that gave to this quiet wedding in a country house a breath of trag-Betty Alston Planter! That evohution clearly meant happiness for her. She tried to express it through vivacious gestures and cheerful, uncompleted sentences. Betty nextafter a tiny interval, entering not without hesitation exposed in her walk, in her tall and graceful figure.

uctant father; too much in the post-HOUSEHOLD HINTS

in her face which was unaccustomedly

from one to another, doubtful, appre-hensive, groping. George didn't want o look at her; her appearance placed

MENU HINT Breakfast. Prepared Breakfast Food with Top Baked Eggs. Coffee.

Luncheon or Supper.
Tomato Soup.
Cabbage au Gratin.
Nut Broad Sandwiches. Cocoa. Dinner.

Salmon on Casserole.

Boiled Rice. Creamed Spinach.

Cream Puffs with Whipped Cream Filling.

RECIPES FOR THE DAY

Baked leggs—Six eggs, three tablespoons flour, one cup milk, one-hair
cup grated cheese, one-quarter cup
buttered crumbs, one teaspoon, salt,
one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-

quarter teaspoon papriku.

Rutter six egg shirrers or individual casseroles. Break an egg carefully ino cach. Melt fat, add flour
and when well mixed stir in the milk. stir until the sauce thickens, add salt, pepper and grated cheese. Cover eggs with this sauce, sprinkle with buctered crumbs and bake in a moder.

tered crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven until firm.

Haked Eggs With Cheese—Among
the excellent dishes to serve at breakfast or luncheon are eggs baked with
cheese. Butter a shallow baking dish
and put in a layer of bread crumbs
about half an inch thick, then break
over the crumbs as many eggs as will
cover them. Grate cheese over the
eggs to form a thick layer, season
with salt and pepper, dot with bits
of butter and pour three-quarters of
a cupful of cream over all. Bake until the eggs are done and the cheese
delicately browned.

Cabbage au Gratin-Select a firm
white lead of cabbage and parboll 28

white lead of cabbage and parboll 20 minutes, adding a pinch of soda to the water; drain; add a little salt, and cook until tender. Prepare a rien white sauce, and when cabbage is done place in baking dish in alter-nate layers, spreading bread crumbs and grated cheese over the top. Bake

until crumbs are a nice brown.

Salmon on Casscrole.—One can of salmon picked to pieces and bones removed. Fut in a casscrole with layers of bread crumbs, butter, sait and pepper, and salmon alternately. Add one cup of milk. Bake 30 min

SUGGESTIONS

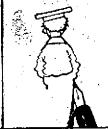
Have you ever made use of dried pickling herbs such as can be bought, at almost any grocery store? These consist of bits of every sort of leaves consist of bits of every sort of leaves broken in small pleces, mingled with little bits of dried red pepper, black peppercorns and a dozen or so other things that you probably never saw growing but that add delleacy and pleuancy to the pickling mixture. Now this pickling mixture is very useful in flavoring stews and other meat dishes. A teaspoonful of it should be put into a piece of cheesecloth, tied securely, but allowing plenty of room for the flavoring to move about in the little bag. Simmer this with the stew. It is better to make use of it this way is better to make use of it this way than to put it loose in the meat.

To whiten your bathtub use borax or sait and in extreme cases exalle acid, but as a general rule don't use acid, as it will remove the fine glazy of enamel on an iron bathtub, which cannot then be replaced. Acids remove stains and the enamel along

MINUTE MOVIES

ANIMATED CARTOON COMEDY

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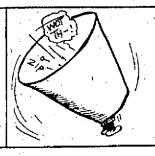




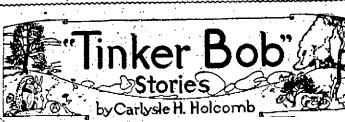


is better to use an astringent several

imes each week and the nourishing







His tail wagged as though he were

planning some great action.

the clump of bushes but there was no

opening on the other side. He crept

around these bushes two or three

What do you think happened?

times, then he stood still.

"That's a stupendous indictment these days." he said with a smile, but he didn't take her seriously at all, didn't apply her charge to his soul.
"I'm glad you're here." he went on, "that we're to be together. I've wanted it for a long time. You must know that."

She gave him an uncomfortable sense of being captive, of seeking sense of being captive, of seeking bindly any course to freedom.
"I no longer know anything about you, I don't care to know."

Lambert and Dairymple strolled in, "That seems funny," said the King.
"I should think he would want to light with you, at least, for he seems

you. I don't care to know."

Lambert and Dairymple strolled in Dairymple, opened the cage. Georgic moved away, aching to prevent such interference by any means be could. His emotion made him uneasy. To what resolution, were his relations with Dairymple drifting? How far was he capable of going to keep the state of the start and the star

d other in his place?

He stood by the mantel, speaking only when it was necessary and then without conclousness, his whole interest caught by the picture Dalrymple and Sylvia made, close together by the center table in the soft light of a reading lamp.

A servant extered with the picture will be a fight. For he will not allow anyone to answer his call twice without they stand him

of a reading lamp.

A servant entered with cocktails, battle."

George's interest sharpened. Betty took hers with the others. Only Sylvia and Dalrymplo shook their heads. him to the thicket. He noticed how Clearly it was an understanding bettief the bushes were. Mr. Lion went thick the bushes were. Mr. Lion went thick the bushes were. Mr. Lion went thick the bushes were. via and Dalrymplo shook their heads. It was an understanding between them—a little denial of hers to make his infinitely greater one less difficult. She smiled up at him, indeed, comprehendingly; but George's glance didn't waver from Dalrymple, and it caught an increase in the other of the property layphotic, by thoughtful eyes, of the passed around the room. George relaxed. He was conscious enough of Elodgett's believe:

| Min into the thicket. He noticed how the intention of the Line and the thicket. He noticed how the intention of the Line and the the bushes. He heard again the from of some creature of far away. This King of the Jungle did not acrow forward sower it but kept moving forward slowly, sniffing the ground and now along the understanding to jump at. But suddenly the time, then he stood still.

His tail wagged as though he were planning some great action, and that was the very thing he was doing. He crouched low as though getting ready to spring at something. Tinker could see nothing to jump at. But suddenly the time, then he stood still.

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Suddenly the great creature halted.
There was silence everywhere. Ahead

IS YOUR FOOT PERFECT!

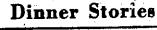
Are your feet perfect? If so, you oil, as there are other ingredients in are one woman in a thousand according to foot specialists. If so, it is such a cream will nourish the tissues worthy any amount of care on your

high instep and a narrow heel. The toes should be fairly long and should the straight and end in nails as per-fectly developed as the nails of the

No foot can remain perfect if it is badly shod. Shoes that draw the toes together will cause the big toe joint to, enlarge and will help break the. to enlarge and will help break they arch of the foot. Shoes that are too short will make the toes curl under, and the sensitive too nails will be deformed. Shoes with very high heels will throw the feet out of position and bring on broken arches. Shoes that are too small will stop the cir-culation, and shoes that are too large will be as harmful as those that cramp the feet.

It is amazing how the shape of the foot will be improved if the proper sort of shoes are worn, even though the foot has been deformed for years. Glory-The only thing you can do

bleached; so it is advisable to cut off ins much of the length as can be spared and yet be able to do it be-



A little boy stood at his garden gate and howled and howled and lowled. A passing lady paused be-

"What's the matter, little man? she asked.
"O-o-oh!" he wailed. "Pa and ma won't take me to the movies." "But don't make such a noise. Di

they ever take you when you cry like that?" "S-3-sometimes they d-do and som ilmes they d-don't," wept the lad.

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"Oh, but that would never do," ob jected the lady of the house. "If didn't have a laundress come in once a week I never would know what is going on in the neighborhood."

"Well, that's settled!" said a north side man to his wife the other evening, after he, apparently, had been ruminating over the holiday nightruminating over the holiday night-mare. "Now let's go to a movie."

What's settled?" she asked. "Oh, I was just figuring out what I would do with \$100,000 if some one should give it to me," he replied.
"Well, what would you do?"
"I'd give it which health a the first state."

"I'd give it right back to the fellow that gave it to me and save the trou-ble of paying it out in small amounts.

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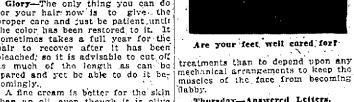
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"Do you mean me." he laughed, "or the leading man and lady?"
She spoke softly to avoid the possibility of any one else hearing.
"The not sure, but I fancy you are the most selfah person I have ever met."

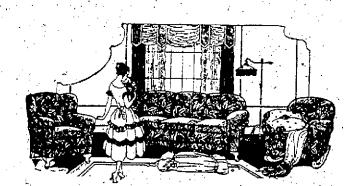
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"What is he geing to do now?" he

for your hair now is to give, the proper care and just be patient until the color has been restored to it. It sometimes takes a full year for the hair to recover after it has been



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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Milton Students to Judge on March 24

Wisconsin's annual scholastic stock judging tournament will be held at the agricultural college, Madison, on March 24th. There were 65 different high schools which entered the district elimination consists, with nearly 20b contestants. The district championships are about decided, and teams which have already secured title to enter the final event include the following, with coaches for each; Geo. Larson, Waukesha: Oscar F. Sieker, Sheboygani: Louis M. Sasman, Omro; R. K. Kellogs, Milton Junction; Ernest Skalitsky, Livingston; I. Tl. Ley, Prairie du Sac: N. O. Eckley, Waterloo, Richard Power, Viroqua; L. G. Kuenning, Neilksville; B. F. Rusy, Ellisworth, and Lewis-Bauson, St. Croix Falls. Of these coaches six are graduates of the agricultural department of the Johnstown Farm Burgard and the graduates of the agricultural department of the Johnstown Farm Burgard and the graduates of the agricultural department of the Johnstown Farm Burgard and the graduates of the agricultural department of the Johnstown Farm Burgard and the graduates of the agricultural department of the Johnstown Farm Burgard and the graduates of the agricultural department of the Johnstown Farm Burgard and the graduates of the agricultural department of the Johnstown Community of the Johnstown Community of the Johnstown Farm Burgard and the graduates of the agricultural department of the Johnstown Farm Burgard and the graduates of the Johnstown Community of the Johnstown Farm Burgard and the graduates of the Johnstown Community of the Johnstown Community of the Johnstown Farm Burgard and the graduates of the Johnstown Community of the Johnstown Co Croix Falls. Of these conducts skard graduates of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin. This season's contest will be the sixth annual high school live stock judging event to be held in Wisconjudging event to be held in wh judging event to be held in Wisconsin. St. Croix Falls high school won the contest in 1921.

Stock Development Meeting Subjects

With the swine breeders of Janesville meeting on Thursday and the Shorthorn breeders on Friday, this city will be host to two important meetings of farmers. The annual meetings of the Rock county Duroc breeders' association will be held following a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. and all swine breeders are being arred to eitend this meeting.

Development work is the subject for all three meetings.

Farmers Say Tractor

eau meeting held in the new school in Johnstown Friday night, all



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following a bacquet in the Y. M. C. the death of bees affected with this A. and all swine breeders are being urged to attend this meeting.

J. L. Tormey will be one of the speakers at the Shorthorn meeting on Friday afternoon.

The Rock county Holstein association meeting will be held in Lima township on Friday afternoon. This sasociation has now more than 100 extension aplarist of Pennsylvanianembers.

The committee consists of Dr. S.

E. Fracker, state entomologist of societion has now more than 100 extension aplarist of Pennsylvanianembers. members.

The two big features before the larist of Canada, who were appoint-breed association is the building of a livestock sales pavilion and the larist before the American Association of showing of county hords at the fairs.

Economic Entomologists at Toronto. Development work is the subject for Well-known beemen invited to join

Farmers Say Tractor

Superior to Horses

While the farmers repaining the Harrisburg, Pal. E. G. Carr. Trenvalue of the horse over the tractor, won the debate during the Farm Burser water which is the pay school.

Chicago Sale Prices Please Shorthorn Men

At a special meeting of the Wis-consin Shorthorn Breeders' associa-tion held at Madison the resignation of Secretary Thomas Rogers was ac-

of Secretary Thomas Rogers was accepted and John D. Rogers of Union Center, a brother, was elected to fill the unexpired term.

J. Scott Earle, Frairie du Chien was chosen to represent the Shorthorn breeders on the advisory board of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breedgraf association.

For Dyspeptics

Who Side-Step

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Why Pass Up the Joy of Living Why Pass Up the Joy

Improve Quality is Plan of Creameries

At the annual meeting of the Minnesota Co-Operative Creameries Association in St. Paul dairymen reelected H. B. Nickerson president;
elected William Harple first vicepresident, and E. O. Molsness, second
vice president; re-elected John
Brandt secretary and Isaac Emmerson treasurer.

Brandt secretary and Isaac Emmerson treasurer.

Three hundred co-operative creameries are members. The first major work has been to improve the quality of butter. Carlot shipments alone have saved the member creameries more than their dues in the association. The association plans to have representatives on the big butter markets, purchase supplies and establish better accounting systems in creameries. E. B. Heaton represented the American Farm Bureau at the meeting and spoke on "What It Means to Co-Operate." Resolutions were passed expressing appreciation of the Farm Bureau in organization work.

work.
In one district a gross saving of 674 cents per cwt. shipping butter in carload lots was reported.

How Dollar is Used in Marketing Meats

Of each dollar spent by the consumer for meat \$1.14 cents was spent by the retailer for meat at wholesalt. 16.57 cents represented the expense of retailing; and 2.29 cents the retailer's retaining and 2.3 cents the teater's met profit. This information of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is one of a series of studies dealing with the cost of distributing foods to the consumer and covered 30 cities with 3.057 retail meat stores. Comwith 3,057 retail meat stores. Complete accounts of over 400 stores were analyzed for the year 1919-1929 and supplementary studies were made for 1921. The items of expense in meat retailing were as follows: Salaries and wages, 10,25 cents out of each dollar of sales; rent, 1,33; ice and refrigeration, 0,77; wrapplags, 0,76; heat, light and power, 0,21; integest, 0,51; miscellaneous expenses of 16,57 cents on each dollar of sales leaving 2,20 cents as net profit for the retailers.

Plan 10 State Pool for Wheat Growers

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of power farming was near at hand and tractors and trucks were proving their worth on farms. It was an interesting discussion of the merits of power farming as compared to horse power from the farmer's viewpoint.

During the meeting there were short speechs in addition to the date and talk on the Wissonsin to-bate and talk on the Wissonsi

national association.

Jewett Heads Committee

Plant Better Seeds,

Plea of R. A. Moore

iarist of Canada, who were appointed for this purpose at the last meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists at Toronto. Well-known beemen invited to join the committee in this conference are G. H. Atwood, Albany, N. Y.; E. R. Root, Medina, Ohio; F. C. Pellett, Hamilton, Illinois; Prof. F. Brie Millen, Guelph Ontario; Prof. J. G. Sanders and Chas, T. Green Harrisburg, Pa.; E. G. Carr, Trenton, N. J.; and E. C. Cotton, Columbus, Ohio.

Queen bees from which some of America's fanciest breeding stock developed are imported annually from Italy and other European countries. Thus far no such purchases seem to have introduced the Isle of Wight disease and it is expected that measures can be devised which will act as a permanent protection to American beeksepers without a loss in the quality of breeding queens:

Chicago Sale Prices

Plea of R. A. Moore

Wisconsin farmers are being urgated to plant this spring their own pedigreed seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to pedigreed seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to plant this spring their own to pedigreed seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to pedigreed seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to pedigreed seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to pedigreed seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to pedigreed seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to pedigreed seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to pedigreed seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to pender seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to pender seed if they have it, or to plant this spring their own to plant this spring their own to pender seed if they have it or to plant this spring their own to pender seed if they have it or to plant this spring their own to pender seed if they have it or to plant this spring the two penders.

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Moore. Moore is recommending that the following precautions be taken:

"If already growing pedigrees grains, better use fanning mill or grain grader cutting down the bulk grain one half so as to get the very best for seed:

"Use more care than ever on preparation of seed bed and proper fertilization of the soil. The seed being somewhat weak must have better environment than ever before in order to produce a good standard crop; and

for Club Campaign

The Boys' and Girls' Club committee for Rock county consisting of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Craig. Alticolors of Supt. O. D. Antisdel, J. A. Antot and every effort is to be made to stimulate club work in Rock county. Special emphasis to take purebred buil calves where

Growers' Association Has 55,000 Members in Organization.

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky probably will lead all other states east of the Mississiphi river in organizing cooperative marketing associaing cooperative marketing associations for the sale of its tarm products by the end of this year, in the opinion of leaders of the farmers unions in the state. One organization, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing association, with 55,000 members and controlling the sale of several hundred million pounds of burley tobacco, already is in operation.

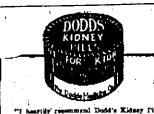
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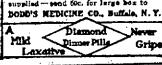
the farm.

The club enteries for the Holstein Calf Club close March 25th. Holstein Day is to be April 1st. A dinner is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. for the begging ond cities and their parents. to be held at the 1. M. c. the boys and girls and their parents.
J. A. Craig is giving this dinner, free



Sure Relief





QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitutes for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating pattents for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

This Will Help You Put On Pounds of Good Firm Flesh

And Round Out Face And Figure If You Are Weak, Thin Or Emaciated Due To Causes Explained Below

Get a FREE \$1.00 Package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets Today as Explained Below - Try Them for Ten Days and Watch the Results

Science has at last shown how we some-times grow weak, thin, and emaciated on an abundance of food (lacking in vitamines) while with a much smaller amount of tood, rich in vitamines, we may quickly take on good firm flesh, increase in weight, and make a remarkable gain in strength, energy and en-durance, provided your blood contains sufficient quantity of oxygenated orsufficient quantity of oxygenated or-ganic iron to enable your body to as-

similate your food properly.

Without organic iron both food and vitamines are absolutely useless as your body cannot change lifeless inert food matter into Do Not BE MISLED BY IMITATIONS living cells and tissue unless you have plenty which often contain DRUGS.

For centuries selentiate tried in vain tomake property in the problem was salved.

FREE \$1.00 Coupon For centuries sclentists tried in vain tomake organic iron. At last the problem was solved so that you may now obtain pure organic iron like the iron in your blood from any druggist nuder the name of "Nuxated Iron".

1t has been arranged to give to every purchaser of Nuxated iron who wishes something to help put on flesh or increase weight, a large regular \$1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets absolutely free. Be sure to take only Nuxated Brand Yeast Vitamine Tablets absolutely free Be sure to take only Nuxated Brand Yeast Vitamine Tablets, with Nuxated Iron.

ky, reports the sale of several car-loads of poultry from western Ken-tucky. It is the plan of the union to organize dairymen and poultry-men throughout the state within the near future.

Leaders could not estimate the value of the several crops that it is the purpose to organize, although each is said to run for into the millions of dollars, with tobacra leading-

F. B. to Investigate Mexico's Farm Wants

products.

The Mexican government recently purchased 12,000 purebred swine from American farmers to be distributed among Mexican farmers. Thousands of Wisconsin dairy cattle are going to Mexico. It is to further develope this marker that the Farm Eureau will aid the government. ment in its commission investigation.

MEN BLIND TO WOMAN'S SUFFERING

is neep for every woman in this condition, as evidenced by the many volution, as evidenced by the many volution in the second of disc, dirt and antary letters of recommendation in this paper for Lydio E. Plakban's Vegetable Compound. It will pay any woman who suffers from such all-ments to give it a trial.

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Bradford Township

The Farm Bureau meeting at Av- plans. The Farm Bureau meeting at Avalon was well attended. George Hull, president of the Rock County Farm Bureau, spoke on Bureau work, and township plans. Frank Johnson, vice president of the Walworth County Farm Bureau from Darien, discussed the farmers side of the political situation. He advocated lowering of taxes by eliminating some of the commissions at Madison. of the commissions at Madison. A program committee consisting of Harold Ward, George Clark and John Reed was appointed by George

Irish, chairman, for the purpose of working out a constructive program of Farm Bureau work for Bradford

Bradford township is planning to have a meeting in conjunction with

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's halr be careful what you use. Most soups and prepared shanpoos con-tain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified The best thing to use is acusained cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is

pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beat; anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mul-How many men, think you, have any idea of the pain endured by women in their own household, and often without a murmur? They have no patience when the overworked wife and mother begins to get pale, have headaches, backaches, faint spells, or is melancholy and cannot steep. There is help for every woman in this condition, as evidenced by the many volutions. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsing in a cup or glass with a little work water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cashly. The hair dries quickly and everly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and

Bradford Township

the Community Club of Avalon, A consin markets and grade exposition, committee consisting of Louis Ullius, there has been formed a state-wide A. G. Ransom, and A. C. Van Galder, was appointed to work out the consin Markets Exposition Association and Association and Association appointed to work out the consin Markets Exposition Association.

Postpone Meetings

L. G. Foster Heads

tion will doubtless he incorporated On account of the Duroc Jersey Breeders' banquet Thursday, the pruning demonstration which was son's, Janesville, will be held Wednesday. March 22 at ten o'clock. The pruning demonstration which was to have been held at the farm of William Drafahi on Thursday will also be postponed until Wednesday, March 22 at two o'clock. mission men will be expected to aid in the enterprise.

New State Committee

In order that all branches of farm and commercial activity may be united in extraction of the annual Wish bottles, said "I must go."

Chleago, John Lipianki and his three children were found dead in a gas filled room. A note found on a table, among overtuned whiskey bottles, said "I must go."

New 1922 Rock County — Atlas Coupon — HOW TO GET IT

One Coupon and \$1.00 Clip this coupon and send or bring to the Gazette office or to its agents with \$1.00 and secure the new 1922 HIXSON PLAT BOOK AND ATLAS just completed, which contains names of farm owners, size of farms and all geographical information. The atlas is free with one year paid in advance, new subscription

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Mr. FARMER, what do you think of this? Isn't it just what you need? ---A REAL

Below is shown part of a column of sample offerings to illustrate how the column will appear.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE For Cash Only.

GILTS 6 top-notch Durec bred; excep-tional preeding and individuality; in pirk of condition; just the type to build up your herd. Can make a build up your herd. Can make a build up your herd. Can make a bargain cush price on one or all. Swinehurst Farms, Route 6, Box 00.

DAINY CATTLE: A high producing Holstein cows with test association records: 6 holders and 4 serviceable buils. All reasonable in price, Prairie Stock Parm, Phone Bell 0000.

BULLS, 7 Brown Swiss: "rady for service: best blood lines; accredited hield. Low prices for quick sales. E. E. Colby, Route 00.

CHICKS, White Rock; one to four weeks old; also some fine cocks and laying hems of well paying strain. Cinton Hatchery, Bradhead.

SOY BEAN SEED, best Ito Sanvariety; guaranteed good yield. Try Soy Beans as legume crop with corn. If pays. Price cut right now. Jos. Appel, Route 9, Box 009.

MILKING COWS that milk; must be sold at once, five head of registered cows, daughters of Walgrove Duke. Good enough to go into any herd. I. French, Anson Farm, Route 00.

SEED CORN sold on 10 day test; high in the sold and

I. French, Anson Farm, Route 00, Bell 0000.

SEED CORN sold on 10 day test; high germination; gives big yield and produces good sliage. Have 60 bushels at bargain price. John Manville, Route 0, Boy 00.

HOLSTEIN BULLS, few choice bull calves, sons of A. R. O. cows, priced for quick sale. Send for list, or better still, come and see them. Harry James farm, Route 06. No. 00.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS, ready for service; Wisconshi fair winners. Priced right. L. R. Hanson, Route 0. Box 00.

HONEY, fancy quality, graded, best table quality. Rock County Beckeapers Ass'n.

BEEN HERD SIRE, five years old; must change blood lines to avoid in-breeding. Would like best type of Shorthorn buil. What have you? Charles Carpenter, Route 00, Bell 0000. O000.

TRACTOR, used only one year: full attachments and equipment, ready to plow. Will trade for good dairy eattle or sell cheap. P. R. Harkness, Box 83. Edgerton. P. O.

CASH offered for white leghorn hatching eggs. Wart the best. Will call for them. Telephone Bell 6000 or write Peter Dickson, Route 00. Box 00.

Sin Heavy Horses to trade in on second-hand thresher, in good condition. Will give part cash. Brown Farm. Route 0, No. 09.

FOLAND CHINA sows offered for pure-breds. Also alfalfa, sood for what have you? Swinehurst Farms. Route 0, Box 06.

GOLDEN GLOW core send; will trade 40 bushels best quality for alfalfa seed. N. J. Carson, Route 00. Box 00.

CASH. OFFERED for large successive beautiful of the control of the

Every farmer who reads this knows that there is a market right in his own county for all his extra cattle, hogs, horses, sheep, poultry, seeds, butter, honey, potatoes, wood and machinery.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

He knows that many persons in Rock County want and need the very things he would like to dispose of, but he does not know who they are nor how to reach them. So he keeps his extra stock, produce and equipment at a loss, perhaps finally getting rid o them at much less than he can get for them now. Every farmer probably also knows that the very persons who wants what he has to offer are readers of the Janesville Daily Gazette, for there are few houses Rock County, outside of Beloit, wherein the Gazette is not read. So it's up to

The Janesville Gazette to furnish cheap, economical means of balancing Supply and Demand, and that means is afforded by a new column of Classified Advertising very soon to be started. This new column, composed of farmers' offerings, will be headed "Farmers Exchange" and will be subdivided under two-headings as follows:

"For CASH Only"

Under this sub-heading may be offered such things as must be sold for cash-when cash is needed more than the things other farmers may have to offer. Offerings advertised in this group.

Should Produce Ready Money

Now, Mr. Farmer, at the beginning of this announcement we asked you two questions. The answer is up to you. The Janesville Gazette is out to further your interests every minute of the day. Of all it's services to farmers, this "Farmers' Exchange" seems to us one of the very best. Is it? What do you

You can express your approval by filling in the order form below and mailing it with an advertisement, like the samples on the left, offering some of your excess products or equipment for cash.

"For SWAP or Cash"

Advertisements under this subheading offer things in exchange for other things wanted, although cash is acceptable. They have a more ready market than the "cash only" offerings, and make it possible to

Kill Two Birds With One Stone

Understand, please, that the Gazette is offering this service, but it is up to the farmers to start it and keep it going. It wont be started until twenty farmers have sent in advertisements, so if YOU feel it is an exceptionally good thing, send yours in today.

When it is started it will be advertised in hig announcements like this one every day it appears on the Classified Advertising Page until every Gazette reader is thoroughly familiar with the "Farmers' Exchange."

Returns from an Advertisement are multiplied by the number of days published

FILL IN-TEAR OFF-MAIL WITH ENCLOSURES-TODAY!

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

You may publish the enclosed advertisement properly classified in the "Farmers' Exchange" for--(check, moneysecutive days. Enclosed also is \$--order, stamps) to cover cost according to rates printed at top left of Gazette Classified Advertising Page. It is understood that this remittance will be returned to me if my advertisement is not published.

TICKET RECEIVED

ostmaster Notifies U.S. of Illegal Mail-\$150,000 Scheme.

Activity of the Danish authorized colonial lottery has reopened in the United States. The first circular has reached Janesville sent in an ordinary private correspondence envelope and addressed by hand to the Park hotel, evidently to escape detection of the postal authorities. Postmaster J. J. Canningham, to whom the mat-ter was referred by the Gazette, has

ter was referred by the Gazette, has informed the postoffice department at Washington, circulation of lotteries in the United States being forbidden by postal laws.

The lottery, said to be guaranteed by the Danish government, is, for \$150,000 with tickets selling at \$3.50, with 21,175 prices and eight bonuses. The circular dwells if inviting style an how to get rich quickly. It states on how to get rich quickly. It states that orders will be accepted in se-

that orders will be accepted in sec-ercey to protect the nurchaser.

The letter was malled in Hamburg with four marks postage, evidently to save money, postage in Copenhagen costing three and a half cents more

Court House Records

HEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Harry Cowell and wife to Raiph H.
Harvey. W. D. Lot C. Fisher's addition.
Evanswille.
Reuben Ellsworth and wife to
Henry G. Cox and wife. W. D. Fart lot
1, block 12, O. P. Beloit.
Central Wis. Trust Co., Admr., to
Dazoy Eres. W. D. Lot 2, block 3.
Yates 2nd addition. Beloit.
N. P. Dodgo and wife to Evelyn
Meriet. W. D. Lot 216, Belmont addition, Beloit.
Olaf Sunne and wife to Hens H. Meriet, W. D. Lot 110, Bernion addition, Beloit.
Olaf Sunne and wife to Hans H.
Lund. Q. C. deed, S. ½, N. E. ½, section 12, Center.
Lillian Coburn to Mitchell Nash. Q.
C. deed, Lot 39, block 3, Yates' addition, Beloit. maline Nash to Mitchell Nash, Q. Emmaline Nash to Mitchell Nash, Q. C. deed. Same as above.

Mitchell Nash and wife to J. C. F. Singlotary and W. W. Wobermeler. W. D. Lot 59, block 3, Yates' addition, Ecloit.

T. R. Harper and wife to Mitchell Nash. W. D. Lots S and 9, block 1, Harper's addition, Beloit.

T. R. Harper and wife to Gilbert M. Shanbarker and wife W. D. Lots 14 and 21, block 4, Harper's addition, Ecloit.

Cilbert M. Shanbarker and wife to Martin L. Power and wife. W. D. Lots 14 and 21, block 4, Harper's ad-dition. Beloit

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Janesville is surprising, and Miss Glenn said that there were also many near needy ones, a remark strongly confirmed by Mr. Green a few days ago when he said that many were near the end of their rope, and help would be necessary. These people need shelter, food, fuel, and clothing, and warm weather is still many weeks away, with no signs of an industrial improvement, giving work to many anxious fathers.

If the women of the city are willing to help out on the clothing question, much can be saved toward the other needs.

Of course there is often a spirit manifested which takes the joy out of giving. The case of a woman in a neighboring city illustrates what is meant. When reported, the familiant that the manufest and four life Gazette:

ward the other needs.

Of course there is often a spirit manifested which takes the joy out of giving. The case of a woman in a neighboring city illustrates what is meant. When reported, the family—the two parents and four children had been without food for two days, and the children were crying bitterly, from hunger and cold. They were duly provided for, but the mother's greatest anxiety seemed to be that she had no money with which to buy an Easter hat. Janesville mothers may be more sensible, but if not the stern fact remains that little ones in this community of plenty must not be allowed to suffer from negnot be allowed to suffer from neg-

ligence.

The fact that the hundreds upon thirdeds of garments which have talready passed through the hands of the nurses, were mended, made

DANISH LOTTERY Dr. George Nash, Native of Janesville, Attains Fame as Church Leader

With the selection of Dr. George W. Nash, formerly of Beilingham, chosen to head it.

Wash, as president of the Congregational Foundation of Education.

Dr. Lucius O, Eaird, superintendent of the Washington conference, says that if he were presenting Dr. Nash, who was, born in Janesville to were presenting Dr. Nash, who was, born in Janesville in 1868, took up his work as were presented to would speak of him as follows: With the selection of Dr. George W. Nash, formerly of Bellingham, Wash, as president of the Congregational Foundation of Education, another native of Janesville steps into the national limelight. Dr. Nash, who was, born in Janesville in 1808, took up his work as president of this newly-organized foundation, formed at the national Congregational council in July of hist year, the first of the year, and has already started out with an impecus that promises much success for the new organization.

The Congregationalist, the official organ of the church, gives the following as some of the major details of the life of this man; He was born in Janesville Dec. 22, 1808;

Janesville, says:

Journal of the would be chosen to head it.

Dr. Lucius O. Baird, superintend-head it.

Dr. Lucius O. Baird, superintend-house to feat of the Washington conference, says that if he were presenting Dr. Nash for an honorary degree, he would speak of him as follows:

"George Williston Nash, student and teacher, promoter of public education, builder of institutions for teacher training, leader in civic, philanthropic and patriotic, financial quests in city and state, persuader of men, lover of youth, insulated the time of the time, a Congregationalist by birth, training and conviction, a devoted disciple of Jesus Dr. Nash himself, the speaking of Janesville, says:



DR. GEORGE NASH

graduated from Yankton college is 1891, studied at the University of Leipsic from 1894-95, and at the University of Minnesota, in mathe-matics and astronomy, from 1895-

Held Office in So. Dak. He was principal of the Yankton College Academy from 1893-97, but with two years leave of absence, and professor of mathemates and as-

All connected with Dr. Nash speak highly of him as a man, and there seemed to be no question from the first of the forming of the new

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Jeditor Gazotte:

The fact that there were so few responses to the call for partly worn material, made several weeks ago, was doubtless due to the counter reports of conditions, by rellef workers obviously not so well acquainted with the real inside about doing good, an effort would be ruth of the matter as are our two nurses—Miss Glenn and Miss Andreas.

These two devoted missionaries of the gospel of health and cleanliness go in and out of many homes with their message of cheer, and they certainly are in a position to know of existing needs. Miss Andreas says the number of needy families in a city of the size of Janesville is surprising, and Miss Glenn said that there were also and the work many for many of the workers who have been so faithful during the winter are house keeping many a child comfortably warm during the grade in a city of the real inside that there were also and the work many of the workers who have been so faithful during the winter are house keepers and as spring approaches with its additional toil and care some are some are sure to drop out.

And the work must go on. Just

Editor Gazette:

There has been much said about lowering routs in Janesville. We have not heard that this is the case. The renter is asked about as much now as when the boom was on we know of one instance where a woman landlady wanted to raise rent from \$8 a month to \$75 the next month. We think it would be a good idea for people to know from whom they are renting and in the Fourth and Flifth wards look up and see if the same kind of a landlord is renting the house to you. to you. J. O. TANNER AND WIFE. 10 S. Franklin, St.

LOCAL MAN HASN'T TAKEN TRUTONA FOR MONTHS BUT SAYS HE FEELS"JUST FINE"

Kept On Improving After Discontinuing Treatment—Health Perfect Today—Gained Total Of 25 Pounds Weight.

"I haven't taken Trutona for several months but I've never felt better or more fit for my work than I do today and I can certainly recommend this great medicine as ONE preparation that gives PERMAN-ENT relief." Martin Smith, well-known employe of the Interurban Hotel Janesville, told the Trutona Expert who called on him a few days ago.
"I was almost down and out.

With scores of their friends and neighbors fairly marvelling over the PERMANENCY or their benefits counties Janesville people now fully realize that there's a vast difference between Trutona and the ordinary preprietary preparation. Trutona's action on the mucous membranes is rething short of remark. ENT relief." Martin Smith well-known employe of the Interurban Hotel Janesville, told the Trutona Expert who called on him a few days ago.

"I was almost down and out, could scarcely work at all and was suffering severely from stomach troubles when I began using Trutona last fall," he continued." At that time, in three weeks, I gained 13 pounds, my stomach troubles—pains, shortness of breath and constitution—vanished and I felt like

Dr. Nash himself, in speaking of Janesville, says:
"It is true that I was born in Janesville. At about two and one-half years, I went with my parents, to South Dakota. Later I returned to Janesville and lived at the home of my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williston, while attending school at one of the old ward school-houses. I believe I was about ten years old on the occasion of this return to Junesville."

Dr. Nash states that he hopes to return to Janesville scon for a visit to the old places that are familiar to the old places that are familiar to

NEGRO SLAYER PAYS PENALTY IN CHAIR Nashville, Tenn-Maurice E. Mays: negro, convicted of the murder of Mrs., Bertie Lindsey of Knouville, died

Wednesday morning in the electric chair at the Tennessee state prison VICTIM OF BURGLAR. London.—Lady Alice White, who was found unconscious in her room in a London hotel Tuesday morning, died Wednesday at 3 a. m. A burglar is believed to have inflicted the fatal in-

jury, a fracture of the skull. NAMED ASSISTANT

TO HUBERT WORK



Work as first assistant postmaster rest. of general. Work recently was named to succeed to the position of general Saban.

Prison Set Shuns Slayer After Revolting Crime

Cheyenne—Herbert Brink, murd-derer plus, formerly a hero in the eyes of the Inmates of the Wyoming penitentiary, is, now, after seven years of freedom, the most respised creature among the 300 in the prison—an outenst shunned by outensts. Once under sentence of death for a triple murder during the bloodiest episode of the last of the Wyoming range wars—the Tendeep raid in 1909—Brink was saved by executive clemency, five years later was paroled, broke parole and fied with his devoted sister, a pretty and vivacious girl of Debeque, Colorado, to British Columbia.

British Columbia.
Recently a faded, haggard, hungry woman, with her three starving children, appealed for assistance to the authorities at Vancouver. The father of the children, she said, had cast her off. She was Brink's sister, and the children, she said, were off-spring of Brink.

The Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, promptly ran Brink to earth.

He was willing—even anxious—inview of the revolting charge on which the Canadlan authorities might prosecute him, to return to Wyoming without entradition. Now he is back in the Wyoming penitenthery, to serve the remaining twenty-one year of his commuted sentence for murder.

The Story Spreads
There is caste even among convlets. The story of Brink's career,
while he was a fugutive in Canada
quickly spread from mouth to mouth
through the prison, and the erstwhile hero of the "hard-boiled" is
held in profoundest contempt and
vloved with undisquised hostlifty by dewed with undisgulard hostllity by those compelled to associate with him-eriminals all, but all regarding

the state prison for safe keeping while awaiting arraignment and promptly was hanged by the convicts. Now as he cowers at his machine in the shirt factory. Brink watches his companions, apprehensively, vividly in his mind recollection, that even the penitentiary is not a safe refuge for one who too evilly has trangressed against the white man's standards of decency.

The "Tensleep Raid"
The "Tensleep Raid" for participation in which Brink and another. Lorenzo Fasco, were sentenced to the gallows, and three others were sentenced to penitentiary terms, pro-

the gallows, and three others were sentenced to penitentlary terms, provided one of the chapters of the warfare between Western cattle: en and sheepmen for possession of public owned grazing lands, the savagery of the episode so prousing public sentiment that never again in Wyoming did eattlemen dare to organize to draw "dead lines" on the open range, and by assassination to intimidate sheepmen to not cross these lines with their flocks.

Herelows Petr Cattlemen

Herders Defy Cattlemen

Herders Defy Cattlemen

Such a "dead line" was established early in 1909 in the Tensleep region of Big Horn county, Wyoming.

Three filockmasters — Allemand, Emge and Lazier—defied the cattlemen and drove a herd of sheep across the line into "cattle territory."

While they watched their flock by night they were attacked by an armed hand shot to death; their bookes. ed band, shot to death, their bodies and their camp equipment burned and more than 1,000 of their sheep driven over a precipice. For weeks the indentity of the murderers was a John H. Bartlett.

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John H. Bartlett, former head of the U.S. civil service commission, has been named to succeed Dr. Hubert J. Work as first assistant polluters.

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fun you used to have?



Herbert Brink

ployes. Feeling was so bitter dur-ing the trails of the mintet at Basin that the national guard garrisoned the courthquise and patrolled the town.

Two Sentenced to Hang All five defendants were convicted. Verdicts of first degree murder were returned against Brink and Pasec and they were sentenced to hang. those compelled to associate with him-criminals all, but all regarding themselves as infinitely his superiors in moral decency.

In 1913 Brink was the leader of a convict mob that lynched in the penitentiary a negro, charged with a crime against an aged white awaiting arraignment and promptly was hanged by the convicts. Now as he cowers at his machine in the shirt factory, Brink watches his companions, apprehensively, vividly in his mind recollection, that even the penitentiary is not a safe refuge for one who too mutation of his sentenced by commutation of his sentence to from the penitentiary is not a safe refuge for one who too mutation of his sentence to from the penitentiary is not a safe refuge for one who too mutation of his sentence to from the penitential the sentences of Brink and Paseo to life imprisonment. Later Brink's punishment again was reduced by commutation of his sentence to from mutation of his sentence to from twenty to twenty-six years. In 1914 he was parolled, and soon there, for tled to Canada. Paseo in 1912 led a revolt by con-victs at the penitentiary at Rawiins,

victs at the penitentiary at Rawiins, Wyoming, shot to death a citizen who altempted to prevent the escape of a dozen convicts who broke through the prison wall, and a few minutes later himself was shot dead. Saban after a brief period in prison was permitted to go with a convict road gang to the region where the Tensleep raid occurred and promptly violated the camp "honor system" by escaping, it was assumed with the connivance of friends, and last was heard from in South America. Alheard from in South America. Al-exander was pardoned in 1917. Dixon served his full time.

MERLIN HULL MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS OPPOSING J. D. BECK

Madison—Word has been received here that Merlin Hull. Black River Falls, from 1917 to 1921 secretary of state of Wisconsin; intends to be a candidate for congress in the seventh Wisconsin district to oppose J. D. Parkitin the Secrepher Grandle Beck in the September general elec-

ince the the september general elec-tion primaries:

Mr. Bull was a candidate for gov-ernor in the primaries of 1920 and has been active in state politics for years. It is understood that he in-tends to run as a candidate favoring

Work as first assistant positional restriction to the arguments. Of Brink, Pasco, Thomas Dixon Should the report of Mr. Half's conceed to the position of general Milton A. Alexander and George table. The latter two were prominent cattlement the other three their em-

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William Taking No 🦯 Chances on Justice Under Feather Coat [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwankee-With the room full of criminal court fans, and as the "hear ye, men, hear ye" announced the court in session, a pigeon flew in the, window and perched on the bar of the court Transfer. court Tuesday.

court Tuesday.

Leo Rosenblatt, who served a year in the house of correction in 1919 for larceny, was brought up on a second offense charging forgery of \$92, worth of checks. A witness testified that he had cashed a check for Rosenblatt.

"Clew! Clew! Clew!" chortled the feathered justice.

"Two years in the house of correction," confirmed Judge A. C. Backus.

Two more cases were heard by the court and in such costs.

by the court and in each case
the pigeon strutting on the bar,
would "booh! booh!"
and each time, too, a sentence
was given.
William Henry Smith, negro; charged with assualt with in-tent to murder Hattie Washing-ton, negress, Jan. 8, was next called.

"Ah ain't superstitious," even if Ah is cullud, Jedge," Smith quothed, "But, Jedge, suh, kin Ah please hab a jury trial?"

DON'T LEAVE BRAINS ON PIANO, WARNING TO GIRLS AT NORMAL

Kalamagoo, Mich.—'Don't leave your brains at home on the plane when you start out on an evening's entertainment," President Dwight R. Waldo of Western State normal Waldo of Western State normal warned students, apropos of the Injury to Miss Emmeline Kwakerneck, who jumped from the automobile of John Duval Dodge, son of the late John Dodge auto manufacturer, and was seriously injured. Dodge is under \$7,000 bonds to appear for hearing March 21. President Waldowarned co-eds against accepting "what may seem pleasant advances from persons you do not know."

"Oh, I'll get across the track long before the train gets here, My car never stalls."

SMOKING "COMMON;" LOSES ATTRACTION FOR CHI FLAPPERS

Chicago—"Smoking among women was introduced by the so-called upper set and then imitated by others," said Dean Marion Talbot in introducing recently to residents of Green Fall, a girls' dormitory at the University of Chicago, a request from President Harry Pratt Judson that there be no smoking in the dormitory

"Now," continued Miss Talbot,
"those who introduced the practice,
are abandoning it because it has
become common. Therefore I
think it is time for the rest of us
to do likewise. I would suggest that any persons so addicted to tobacco that they cannot do with-out it seek quarters elsewhere." "Thought there has been NO ac-

"Thought there has been NO action by the student government board barring women smokers," a student residing in Green Hall said today, "If there has been any smoking in the hall since President Judson's message was read with Dean Talbot's comment. I have seen NONE of it. At any rate, I am satisfied there is NONE on my floor."

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago.-Cuno Rheden is building an airpiane here, he says, in which he will attempt a flight from New York to Paris with three passengers. Sulphur, Okla,—One man was killed suppur. Other man the kines and 50 injured by a tornado that swept the outskirts of Sulphur.

New York.—Seymour J. Cox, promoter, was arrested in the Broadway Theatrical district charged with having used the mails to defraud investors of 1000 200. tors of \$1,000,000.

Chleage, — Rollway construction work will beem during 1922 as com-pared with previous years, according



to statistics published by the Rail way Age. Public announcement has been made that over 500 miles of new line will be constructed this year, the

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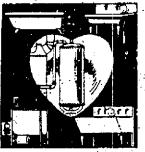
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AND PLACES

Janesville bowlers are off to the American Bowling congress tourna-ment at Toledo. They roll in the five

American Bowling congress ment at Toledo. They roll in the five man shift Wednesday night.

The members of the teams are:
MeNeil Motels—Cornell, Kirchoft.
Merrick, Richards, and Messick.
New Commercials—Pro. Hjorth,
Grant, Ryan and another.
While the locals are not expected to land at the top, they will possibly make a big stab for the money. As an example, the final home game for the MeNeil hotels, was 2,880. The leading mark, held by the Mineralites of Chicago, is 2904.

They will have a mark of 729 to roll at in the singles, that made by Lundgren of Chicago.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

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TOWNS FORM NEW
BASEBALL LEAGUE
Jefferson—At a meeting of baseball
deferson county at the Business
Men's club, Johnson Creek, a new
baseball league, known as the Jefferson county league, was formed, John
F. Darbareiner, popular baseball fan
of this city represented Jefferson.
Jefferson. Fort Atkinson and
Waterloo withdrew from the Triscounty league owing to the great
distance from one place to another,
and the great traveling expenses.
The following teams will represent
the Jefferson County League: Jefferson, Fort Atkinson, Lake Mills,
waterloo, Waterlown, and Johnson
Creek.

Waterloo, Waterlown, and Johnson Creek.

The officers of the league elected at the meeting are: President, Mike Davey, Waterlown: vice president. Charles C. Goodrich, Fost Atkinson; secretary and treasurer. L. Heideman, Waterloo. The finance committee will consist of the managers of the Jefferson, Fort Atkinson and Lake Mills teams.

The league insists on all home players, and will hire, three umpires at a fixed salary. The next meeting in which further details will be discussed and a schedule fixed will be held in Jefferson within the next few weeks.

MILTON ROMNEY CAPT. OF CHICAGO U. MAY BE BARRED

Chicago—Milton Romney, cap-tain-elect of the Chicago Universi-ty football eleven may not be elig-ible for the 1922-23 athletic teams, it developed today. Strangely, if he is barred, ineligibity will come through having done too well in class and not through the usual

class and not through the usual reason of low grades.

Dean Robertson Indicated he that if Ronney remains in school this semester, he will have sufficient credits to graduate him in June. Holding a degree would make him incligible for athletes.

On the other hand should he drop this semester and return next fall, he might be incligible through a conference rule prohibiting a man playing if he was not in school the previous semester.

Dean Robertson, indicated; he would ask the conference for a special rulleg in Ronney's case inasmuch as the rule has not been stringently enforced. Many of Romney's credits resulted from unusually high grades.

WICKAM WRESTLES

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FURNESS AT ALBANY
Albany. Whitney Wickam, the Walworth lad who surprised Capt. Walter
Evans by defeating the Valparaiso vet
on the wrestling mat here recently, is
the headliner on another good card
here Thursday night. He will meet
Carl Furness, Chicago, at 15s pounds.
Furness is a leading middle weight
aspiring for Johnny Meyer's crown.
He is a whirlwind and will put Wickam to a severe test. A win for Wickam will put the Walworth lad nearer
the coveted match for Meyers.
Benny Cleveland and Warden Francls. meet in a preliminary.

ELLIOTT IN TOWN TO SEE PERRING

Alva (Rowdy) Elliott, former outfielder of the Samson Tractor baseball team, and now captain of the University of Wisconsin nine, arrived in Janesville Tuesday afterneon. He came to see George Perring, manager of the ex-Samsons and, it is understood, to take up the matter of his having played with the Samsons from the standpoint of collegiate digibility. He was the guest of "Smilling Bill" Lathrop.

ST. MARY'S SMASHES BELOIT FIVE, 24-12

St. Mary's church basketball team defeated St. Thomas' church, Beloit, at the Coliscum rink here, 24 to 12. Townsend led the scoring with five field goals. The lineap and score:

St. Mary's (24)

St. Thomas', (12)

St. Thomas', (12)

Kaipp, If. 2 2

Renaud, L. 3 1

Carrol, rf. 1

Carrol, rf

10 4 BRADLEYS CRUSH

BELOIT AGGIES, 24-18 BELUIT AGGIES, 24-18

Delavian.—The Bradley Knitting
company busketbull team defeated
the South Beloit Aggies Tuesday
night at Beloit, 24 to 18. This is the
second, victory in the past few days
for the Bradleys, the other being
over Zenda, 33 to 29. The locals had
Hicks, Mirte, Gon, Wright, Loughlin,
Fleming and Zingrebe in the lineur.

SEVENTH GRADE WINS

MILTON BASKET MEET MILTON BASKET MEET Milton Junction, Defeating the cighth grade, 20 to 10, the seventh won the grade school basketball tournament here. In the opening game, the eighth grade trimmed the sixth. Monuhan was high scorer for the seventh getting six field goals. Stebbins, Astin and Monahan did some flasby playing and E. Agnew and Coon some slick guarding. The Milton grades are looking for games: Write Lynn Astin, Milton Junction. Write Lyan Astla, Milton Junction-The lineups: 7th Grade (29) 8th Grade (19)

SCHOOL BASEBALL AT:EDGERTON

Edgerton—School base-ball, will within a few days, be in full swing. Teams are being formed by members of the freshman to the senior class. A class tournament will be held directly after formations of all teams. The winning team will in all probability be the Edgerton High Base Ball team, and will meet teams from such clies as Madison. Stoughton, Janesville, Milton, Cambridge and Ft. Atkinson. bridge and Ft. Atkinson.

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

Plans are being discussed to form a baseball league in the towns west of Janesville. If these materialize they will probably take in such places as Brodhead, Monroe, Juda, Orfordville, Monticello and Durand.

A sectional number basketball tournament will be held in Janeaville in the near future. It will in the near future, It will include teams from within short distances of Janeaville. A. E. Hergman, physical director of the local Y. M. G. A. with Director Joerger of the Beloit "Y," is the Instigator. the Instigntor.

The prediction was made in this column last week that the gridler coaches of the United States colleges would do nothing about professionalism. They didn't.

Omelais at the newly organized of the Eight" conference meet in Chicago Saturday. Charles L. Hruce, originator of the new loop, says he is going to take up the professional trouble and wants clarification of the rules. A concerted check will be kept upon college athletes.

Kenosha sings a song that organized baseball has it in for semi-proselike the Chicago Mid-Wost league of which it is a member. It cleas as a conclusion reports that big leaguers are applying for berths in semi-proceircuits. There are two sides to this story, as Kenosha may learn.

Two years ago, organized basebalt banned freak ultehing for all except twirlers then an big time. The following are those remaining: In the lowing are those remaining: In the American league: Coveleskie and Sothoron of Cleveland: Fuher of the White Sox; Socker of St. Louis; Leonard of the Tygers and Quinn and Russell of Boston: In the Nationals there are five: Grimes and Mitchell, Brooklyn: Doak, St. Louis; Fillingin, Roston and Douglas of the Ginnts.

Tony Donnis, Milwaukee, finishes his training this week to meet Tom-my O'Brien, Australia, at Winnipes.

Eabe Ruth was selected 1922 captain of the New York Yanks.

Fight Results — Fred Fulton.
heavy, knocked out Jim Holland.
(6). Carl Tremaine, bantam, shaded Jabez White (12). Joe Lynch, bantam, shaded Terry Martin (12). Eddie O'Dowd, bantam, outpointed Willie Spencer (12). Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavy weight wrestling champ, defeated Jatindra Gobez, India, Mike Gibbons, St. Faul middle, outpointed Leo Stokes (10).

Roumania challenged for the Davis tennis cup.

New (York sends 10 men to Milwankee handball tourney. Resuming baseball, Minnesota

challenged lows. Rockford meets Centralia for the Hinols state high school basketball

title. Stars of the skating world will compete next wook in the international fee races at Milwaukee.

France is making every effort to seep the 1924 Olympics.

The Three-Eyes league adopts a 140-game schedule.

Milwaukee won from Minneapolis, 8-2,

At Baschall Campa—Another White Sox-Giants exhibition was scheduled for Wednesday at Sequin. Tex. MeGraw will start Fitcher Barnes. Other southland news: Browns play Mobile Wednesday. Fournier and Sherdel complete Cardinal roster: Every Philly made at least one hit trouncing Leesburg 17-2. Connie. Mack continues giving Athletics "family" ball games. Cobb showed the Tygers how to "hit the dist" base stealing. Huggins gave Both indefinite suspension for getting off the reservation. Brooklyn acquired George Whitted from Pittsburgh and Robinson sees another pennant. Killefer made switch Kelley to second and Terry to third on the Cubs.

Racine bowlers roll Wednesday at the A. B. C. meet, Toledo. The lead-ers are unchanged.

JANESVILLE GIRLS TEAT MADISON FIVE

By a margin of 55 pins, the Spaulding Blue Ribbons of this city defeated the Egan-Kellys, Madison, Tuesday night. Miss Knopp had high mark of 191. The local women took every game by narrow marks.
The scores:

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Says, "ALL'S WELL"

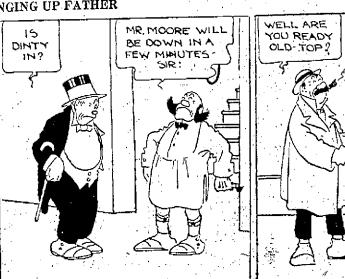
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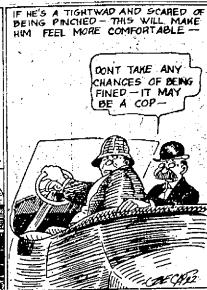
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Led by the vicious attack of Earl Merrick, who hit the season's highest game of 267, the Rotary club put est game of 267, the Rotary club put 10 Kiwania pin knights out of whack Tuesday night. Rotary finished up with a lead of 459 maples, team No. 2 winning by 373 and No. 1 copping by 85. Morrick got a total of 647 for three games (194-186-267), the record for the city this season. Otto Panke went out of his element Tuesday and came through with a 244 game, which ranks him among the top notchers for the year, while Richards, another Kiwanian, hit 242.

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ST. PAT'S PLAN TO CONTINUE WINS

GAMES WEDNESDAY. Methodist vs. First Lutheran. Eaptist vs St. Patrick's.

St. Patrick's team in the church hasketball league hopes to continue its successful stride of recent games its successful state the by taking the Baptists into camp at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. The Baptists tell a different story and say there is going to be a light. The Baptists tell a different story and say there is going to be a tight. The two round bout between Benny there is going to be a tight. The two round and Johnny Dundee, set for the to see which will remain in the third division. Games start at 8 p. third division. Games start at 8 p. mit for that date.

Blues Ready for Tourney

Finishing touches will be put upon the Janesville high school basketball team Wednesday afternoon to prepare them for the district meet at Whitewater Normal, opening Thursday and continuing through Friday and Saturday. The Blues, with Coaches Reyner and McDonald, leave for the meet

ner and McDonaid, icase.

Thursday morning.

Drawings will be made at noon
Thursday. Games will be played afternoon and night with the finals coning Saturday night.

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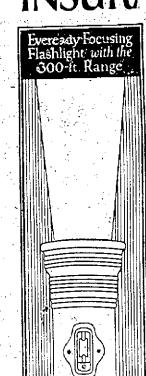
Pollowers of the eight teams entered are giving, more attention to Evansville than more attention to Evansville than they did a few days ago. The habit in the past has been to concede the district meet to one of the Madison schools, but the Cut-Officity has turned out such a classy aggregation this year they are given an even chance with any of the five top-notchers. The others considered as possible runners-up are Milton Union. Elkhorn and Janeaville. Fort Atkinson and Fall River are the two others entered.

The title was won last year by Madison high.

ison high.

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7TH ANNIVER SARY SALE

In honor of the occasion which prompted us to inaugurate this sale, we will, during the 3 days' time this sale is in progress, offer many good and tempting bargains. selected from the various departments throughout the store, to show in a mild way our great appreciation of what you have done for us in making this store a complete success.

Yes, 7 years ago the 17th of March, we announced the opening of our New Dry Goods Dep't. We believed at that time this community needed and would be greatly benefited in having another store of this character in the city. Judging from the liberal patronage you have given us during the 7 years, we believe our prediction was well founded. We have made many modern improvements and added several new departments during this time, and as the time goes on we expect to continue improving in keeping with the times. However, we are certain that with our present equipment, the class of goods we carry, and the prices we offer there is no better place in Southern Wisconsin for you to trade.

Our 2nd Floor Departments Offers Many Anniversary Bargains

200 Handsome New Suits New Spring Coats | Special Anniversary



Misses' and Women's Models in Tweeds, Homespuns, Twill Cords and Tricotines. Not only will you find the prices exceptionally low, but you will be delighted with the new and novel styles in box, flare and tailored models-some beaded and embroidered: others plain. We call your special attention to the racks of Suits that we are offering at

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Assorted colors and sizes. Choice \$2.95

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Mingshan Silks \$1.69 Fancy Sateen yard	50c
36-inch Taffeta Silks yard	\$1.89
A. B. C. Silks (genuine) yard.	79c
Imported Dotted Swisses	89c
Tissue Ginghams yard	69c
Special Lot of Umbrellas	\$1.89
Beautiful Line New Plaid and Stripe Skirting, 54 inches wide, yard	\$1.69

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72-inch All Linen Table Damask,	\$1.95
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Crochet Bed Spreads,	\$1.95

Anniversary Sale in Our Shoe Section

Women's High Grade Brown Kid Blu. Oxfords, C. P. Ford make, welt soles, Cuban heels; Anniversary Price.....

Women's and Growing Girls' Oxfords and Strap Pumps in brown or black, Kid and Calf leathers, welt soles, low heels, with or without rubber heels,

Women's Fine High Grade Grecian Strap Pumps, Black Suede, Black Satin and Patent Leather, in the new short vamp, round toe. French lasts: also medium short vamps: nand turn soles; covered Louis heels..... \$9.00 AND \$10.00 hand turn soles;

Men's "Florsheim" High Grade Shoes and Oxfords, in all the newest Spring styles and leathers, Anniversary Price.....

Men's Tan or Dark Brown Calf Oxfords in all the newest lasts and patterns; welt soles; rubber heels; Walk-Over \$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00

Men's Brown Calf Oxfords, welt soles, rubber heels, square toes and fancy perforations, also medium and round toes; Anniversary Price... \$5.50

Boys' Brown and Black School Shoes; sizes 1 to 51/2; Anniversary Price......

THE FIRST DAY OF THE SALE, THURSDAY MORNING AT 8:30 O'CLOCK, WE OFFER \$1.00 50 KAPOX SOFA CUSHIONS AT.....

Anniversary Sale Means a Saving to Parents Who Have Their Boys' New Spring and Easter Outfit in Mind! Boys' Two Pair Pants Suits

Smart Sport Models. Belt Back Coats, Two Pair Knickers. Full lined, taped seams.

\$6.85 All wool Cheviotts, Cassmieres in neat effects, stripes and

Boys Sonny Blouses and Little Chap Blouses

special for Anniversary, al sizes 79c

Boys' Spring Caps

New Tweeds etc., new shapes

Boys' Wash Suits

A very special showing of Wash Suits for boys, 2 to 8 years. Anniversary special,

\$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.45 Boys' New Sport Sweaters Entirely new for Boys. Brown Heather, Blue Heather, sizes

\$4.95 Boys' Serge Comfirmation or Communion Suits with 2 pair Knickers, extra special. \$11.95



Filet Curtain Nets. Filet Curtain Net, 40-inch, Madras Drapery, 89c Fine Madras Shirting

THE FIRST DAY OF THE SALE, THURSDAY MORNING AT 8:30; WE PLACE ON SALE, 100 BEAUTIFUL CENTERPIECES, \$1.00

Special Hosiery Offering **Anniversary Special**

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose-all sizes; in colors, Brown and Black; plain and clocked, at pair..... Ladies' Assorted Lisle Hose, assorted colors, at pair..... Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, black, at pair Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose,

MME. ISE'BELL'S TOILET ARTICLES ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

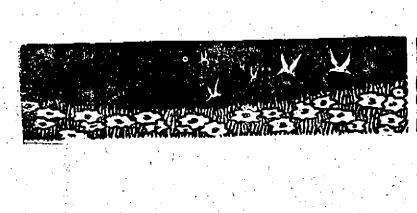
AT 1/2 PRICE Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Talcum Powders, Face Powders, Turkish Bath Oils, Lip Sticks,

Paste Rouge, regular 25c.

Ida May face powder, reg. 25c; each _12c Exquisite face powder, reg. 50c; each 25c Compact face powder, reg. 50c; each .. 25c Ida May Compact, regular 25c; each 12c Favorite face powder, reg. \$1; each50c Tweetie Dear, regular \$1; each ____50c Cupid's Kiss, regular \$1.50; each ____75c Mme. Ise'Bell's Depilatory, perfectly removes hair, regular \$1 Mme. Ise'Bell's Talcum, rose, violet. and trailing arbutus, reg. 25c; each ...12c Compact Natural rouge, reg. 25c ____12c Compact Powder, metal case, reg. 50c ... 25c

Lip Sticks, regular 25c; each

Lilac Hand Whitener, 4 oz. reg. 40c ____20c Mme. Ise'Bell's skin cream and wrinkle paste, reg. 75c; each Wrinkle paste, regular \$1.25; each _62c Turkish bath oil, regular 50c _____25c Turkish bath oil, \$1 Vanishing cream, regular 35c Vanishing Cream, regular 50c _____25c Garden Flower cold cream, reg. 50c ___25c Tweetle Dear Freckle cream, reg. 50c _25c Cleansing cream, regular 50c Cucumber cream, regular 35c Cucumber cream, regular 50c ...









Spring Opening

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

lavish display of Spring's very best in Men's Clothing and Furnishings. A style show to be reviewed by discerning men who appreciate the exceptional merits of Janesville's Greatest Clothing Store and its buying power.

Spring Suits for Men and Young Men

Men are thinking of new clothes for spring these days. Truly, REH-BERG'S have outdone themselves in the variety of styles, colorings and materials that they are showing this season. And the prices are unusually low because of Rehberg's great buying power.

\$25 - \$30 - \$35

Other Suits in Sport Models and Checks at

\$40 and \$45

Men's Spring Overcoats

Every man has the need of a light Spring Overcoat. It's a mighty handy thing for early spring wear and it is indispensable for motoring.

A Splendid Spring Showing Priced at \$25.00

SILK SHIRTS

The new silk crepes with the gold stripes are especially favored this spring, and rightly so, they are beautiful. Priced

\$7.45 and \$8.45

Other Silk Shirts at \$5.95.

FRIED HATS

Men, you'll like these new spring effects in the popular Fried Hats., There's a touch of refinement in every one of

\$3.50 to \$5.00

Johnny Tu-Pants Suits for Boys

Here are mannish looking suits for the boys who like to dress well. An extra pair of full lined trousers add double life to every suit.

\$15 and \$16.50 We Have Excellent Boys' Suits at \$8.45

Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

Fascinating and smart are this Spring's styles in footwear. There are models here that will please your idea of beauty and fit your foot with gracious comfort.

One and Two-Strap Slippers and Oxfords

Slippers and Oxfords
These exquisite styles are now being shown in our shoe department. We have them in Patents and Dark Browns.

\$5, \$5.50, \$6.50

Children's and Misses' Brown Calf Oxfords

Good looking Oxfords in the comfortable nature lasts. Made of the finest quality leather and built to keep their shape.

MEN'S OXFORDS

of Mahogany Calf, with the Delmar Toe. A real shoe value that only REHBERG can give you.

\$5.00 Tan and Black Brogues \$8

See Beautiful Style Display in Our Windows

Chicago, have had courses in serub-bing floors, dishwashing and clothes

cleaning added to the-curriculum. In a letter addressed to discriminat

ing New Yorkers, John Roach Stra

pleaded for the overthrow of "pulpit

pussyfooting" and adoption of more "sensotional preaching." It costs. New York girls at least \$250 annually to clothe themselves [properly, members of the League of Girls, clubs announced.

14 DAYS

UNTIL MINERS STRIKE

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CITY, WEDNESDAY

Joseph Daratt, for the past three years assistant to the manager of the New Gas, Light company expects to leave Wednesday to assume his duties in charge of distribution for large gas interests at Fort Wayne, Ind. No one will be appointed to succeed thim, Supt. I. F. Wortendyke, said.

CONDENSED NEWS

Racine county sold its \$600.00 ghway non-taxable bonds at a pre-ium of \$18,900;

mium of \$18,900.

The Fernangh Assign court in Belfast sentenced three men described as leaders, to 10 years penal servitude. for participating in the recent kidnaping raids into Uister, eight others from

5 to 8 years.

A reduction in the price of sheen was announced by Brockton, Mass, manufacturers, understood to be between 25 and 50 cents a pair, whole-

anic.

An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in federal district court against Gerard and company, dealers in investment securities.

R. G. Shurp of Oconio was chosen successor to John A. Hazelwood as secretary of the state civil service commission. Mr. Shurp is a former assemblyman.

driver is The judge.

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CHAMPION

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Auditorium and Rooms for Departments Hoped for in New Building.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Whitewater—Whitewater Normal in awaiting the coming of spring and the breaking of ground for the new east was to the normal school building. The legislature appropriated \$250,000 for an addition. The state rehitect is preparing plans.
Provision for Auditorium

Previous for Auditorium
President Hyer hopes to have the
new wing contain a large auditorium,
rooms for the home economics department, the kindergavten and the
commercial department. His plans
call for an auditorium which will seat from 1,000 to 1,200 people. An auditorium large enough to seat 1,200, gtudents will provide an opportunity to bring the pormat school, the norto bring the normal school, the normal high school and the training school together in one room, when a special occasion makes it desirable. If the new wing is built in accordance with Pracident Hyer's plans it will contain 16 new recitation rooms and eight offices for heads of departments and their assistants. The recitation rooms will be located on the second and third floors, the basement and first floor being occupied by the auditorium and home economies department, the kindergarten of the model school and locker rooms for odel school and locker rooms, for men and women.

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Department in Coal Hin

At present the Home Geonomics department is located in a damp corner of the basement and the kitchen is under a sidewalk, in a room built for a coal bin. The kindergarten is in another corner of the basement, an another of the control of the model soluted from the rest of the model school. At present meanly 200 mon are required to use a groom about 24 feet square as a locker

The normal high school, which is used for the training of commercial teachers, will probably be moved into the present assembly room of the

FOOTVILLE Feetvlile-Miss Violet Fisher spent The well-end with Miss Dalsy Ringen.—Mr. and Mrs. Minnick Ringen and son, Lowell, Brodhead, called at the Rudy Marten home Saturday.—Prof. W. E. Jerving. University of Wisconsin, arrived here Wridey night for a visit at the Will My day night for a visit at the Will Moneysett home. He gaye a talk at the church Sunday morning. Sunday atternoon he accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Honeysett and son, Clayton to Beloit, and Sunday night they at to Beloit, and Sunday night hay hended the Christian church, of which Roy. Gerald L. E. Smith is pastor. The following also went from here to attend the night service: The Misses Lulu and Frances Howe, Ernest Mc-Caffrey, Glenn Klusmeyer, and Mr. and Irs. Frank Lowry.—Mr. and Mrs. Iarry Townsend, Janesville, visited to the Miles Clark home Sunday.—A at the Miles Clark home Sunday.—A full house greeted Rev. C., W. White at the Sunday night service at the L. E. church, when he delivered his locture, "Seven Days in Yellowstone Kational Park, All who failed to hear Jihm missed a rare treat.—Herman Zucke was called to Fort Atkinson Monday by the serious Ilhess of his mother.—Mrs. Adolph Gemplar and daughter, Kathryn, and Mrs. Heron fattended a gathering at the M. Seidmore home, Hanover, Friday, where fa farewell party was given for two members of the King's Daughters who are soon to move from that vicinity. Mrs. Carl Frainer and family will move soon to their home near will move soon to their home near Evansyille, and Mrs. Charles Schelle fund family will locate in Evansyille. It was a surprise to both women, Mrs. Sciemore, the instigator of the affair. daving invited Mesdames Listen and Frainer to her home for "coffee and dunch" before the departure of the latter, and arranged for the ladies to be present when the honored guest arrived. Pollowing were among those present: Mesdames Peter Liston, Adolph Gemplar, Thomas Heron, M. Seidmore, Charles Schelle, Gus Ben-Schulfer Schules Schule, 635 Bell-ling, Frank Guse, Koonart, Bertha Gundle, Lehman, Karl Frainer, and Miss Kathryn Gemplar.—Bert Mc-Caslin, a student at Mineapolis the past two years, is visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Georgo McCaslin.—He cave ar achome of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. ticorgo McCaslin. Ho gave an address at the Sunday night Christian. Endeaver meeting.—A meeting of the executive committee of the King's daughters was held at the home of Mrs. Ecssic Howe Tuesday afternoon.—George Schumacher and family vistical at the Arthur Back home near Reloit Sunday.—Mesdames Anderson and Worthington, North Center, at Reloit Sunday.—Mesdames Anderson and Worthington, North Center, attended services at the Christian Church Sanday.—Mrs. Laura Gooch is at the Frank Davies home, near Janesville.—Mrs. Sarah Dunbar attended the funeral of her brother. Frank L. Davies, Monday afternoon. Mr. Davies was well known here, having resided in Center att his life until two years are when he moved to his ing resided in Center all his life until two years ago when he moved to his home near Janesville, where he passed away Friday night.—The play, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shanty Town," which was given Wednesday night by the east division of the King's Daughters. Grew a full house. Cast of characters: Mrs. Tubbs, Miss Grace Berger: Clingle Vine, Edna Easton: Mr. Rubbles, Louis Gooch: Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. J. K. Dennis: Scuffles Tubbs, George Bentie: Queenie Sheba Tubbs, George Bentie: Queenie Sheba Tubbs, Melvin Easton; Wictoria Hortensia Tubbs (nicknamed Punky Dunks). Kathryn Masters: Elmira Hickey, Mildred Berger: Miss Campbell, Nellie Bentis: Mr. Flannigan, J. K. Bentis; neighbors' children, George Gooch, Jean and George McPherson, Evelyn Bentis, Itaymond and Artic Easton. Louis Gooch also took the part of Jimmie, eldest son of Mrs. Tubbs, The play was a success and a request has been made, that it be repeated in April. The play is booked for March 24 at Borkenhagen's hall, Hanover—Mrs. Oven Day, Janesville, is caring for Mrs. La Verne Henn, who is ill with two years are when he moved to his Borkonhagen's hall, Hanover—Mrs. Oren Day, Janesville, is caring for Mrs. La Verno Henn, who is ill with pneumonia. Her mother, Mrs. Hefele, Monroe, is also with her. Her daughter, Eignor, is convalescing—Mrs. Leslie Day and son, Kenneth, Janesville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Parmley Mrs. Parmley and daughter. Merle, returned to Janesville with them Sunday—Tom MePherson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cool, at dinner Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Probe were in Beloit Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heron, Mrs. Adolph Gempiar and Ganghter, Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, Mrs. Fred Honeysett and family Mrs. Ella Honeysett, Mr. and Mrs. William Probe, daughter, Sophie, and son, Harlold, William Quinn and daughter.

IMPROPER FIGURE OF "CIVIC VIRTUE"

New York-New York club women and leaders in civic affairs Tuesday sont up a feminine cry against Sculptor Frederick Muchomics' depiction of Civic Virtue" as a nude and thoroughly muscled: depiction nude

nude and thoroughly muscled young man, enthusiastically kicking the prostrate forms of two sirens, representative of Urban Temptation and Vice.

The sculptor had depicted the spirit of his theme as an enward marching youth, a mighty club slung across his shoulder, spurning with cither foot a recumbent and alluring female, symbolic of all that isn't nice in civic aspiration. The work, was to be placed in city hall park.

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The women term it a "triffe
ridiculous" and say that perhaps
"true symbolism lies in the fact
that 'civic virtue' is depicted as
nude." That, they say, strikes one
as reasonable after thinking of
what civic virtue has had to undergo from the city hall politicians.
But, they ask, why not represent
virtue as a man and a woman hand
in hand, mounting confidently and in hand, mounting confidently and happily a difficult path?

Winter Loosens. it's Grip a Little

When Janesville people contem plate the winter through which they have passed and compare it. with other sections of the state, they have cause for rejoicing ac-cording to travelers who have re-cently heen north.

Monday it was an ideal spring day in Milwaukee. On the way north the bard ground gradually disappeared and at West Bend ice-begun to appear in streams. South of Fond du Lac there was more the Wilmanhurg was a long great. or Fond du Lac there was note solid sea of snow and ice. Here at Fond du Lac the storm disaster signs began to be apparent. Trees in streets and in the groves were broken and crushed. The ground was covered with limits fallen and the atleast pages are set. was covered with limbs fallen and in other places great heaps of branches were piled. This was notably so at the Northern Insance asylum above Oshkosh: There has been no telegraph or telephone communication with the cities in the Fox river valley direct, from Chicago for two weeks. Wired information comes from and by St. Paul. The telephone company is putting up a cable to take the place of the wires between Fond du Lac. of the wires between Fond du Lac of the wires between Fond du Lac and Green Bay. In Green Bay Monday was the first that had a touch of spring, since last Decem-ber. North of there the snow was still so deep as to make roads al-most impassable except in some of the counties in Michigan where the county authorities have kept the roads open.

SPRING! BOYS SWIM

Summer is here!

Four Janesville lads went swimming in Rock river Monday aftermoon. Balmy alr and a thermometer up to 64 was too tempting for the lads as they strolled along the banks of the stream.

"Let's go swimming," chirped Renneth Dixon. W. McKaig, Henry Schwegler and Don Black, all high school students, joined the chorus. "The boys stripped, frolicked as the gentle zephyrs kissed them and plunged.

them and plunged.

Er-r-r-r. One ducking was enough, They had to rub cach other to get warm again.

Schwegler won second place in the Y. M. C. A. half mile swim last

Dig Up Horse-Drawn -Hearse After 24 Hours

Denver-Mrs. Ella M. Sears, wife of a prominent physician, express-ed a wish before she died that her body be taken to the cemetery in a horse-drawn hearse. An undertaker, after a 24 hour search, found one in the basement of an old livery stable.

WATCH DEMONSTRATION Chief C. J. Murphy, Firemen Frank Murphy and Sam Pinnow, motored to Edgerton, Monday afternoon, to see a test of the Tobacco City's new fire truck, an exact duplicate of the last one bought by Janesville.

niversary.—The Catholic women will give a chicken supper and program in the hall Thursday night an enter-tainment will be given by local talent friday night.—Mrs. Frank Smiley anesyllie, was the guest Sunday of



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WHITEWATER

Whitewater-The marriage of Miss Blanche Meracic and Herman Luebke occurred Friday at the Congrega-tional church.—A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caird.

The women's auxiliary of St. Luke's
clurch will meet with Mrs. H. B.
Fowler, Wednesday, Afternoon, Theron Ridge is confined to his bod with

EAST PORTER East Porter-Miss Emily Bartel is

ill. Dr. E. L. Cleary, Edgerton, is attending her.—Mr. Fred Peach and son, Vern, are confined to the house with grip.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Handtke and son, Paul, were in Edgerton Sunday.—The Misses Beulah Hadley, Alice Finnanc and Marle Fox attended the teachers' meeting in Janesville Saturday.—Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs. Gaylord Pierce. Delavan. Mrs. Fierce will be remembered as Miss Josephine Hadley.— Ernest Winceler delivered his 1821 tobacco vinceier activities in a said to backer crop in Edgerton Friday.—Miss Hat-tic Lay returned to Edgerton Satur-day after spending a week at the Con-don home.—Will Fox was in Janes-ville Saturday.—Mrs. Viola Phillips and Miss Anna Murphy were in Ed-gorton Saturday.—Nrs. Lewrence Bai-rett; Center, visited at the Edward Fox home Friday.

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent,)
Fontine—Mes, Clara Oroutt was a
Walworth; caller Friday.—Mr. and
Mrs. Zina Van Dreser and daughter,
Mary and son Leon, motored to Wau. Mary and son Leon, motored to Waukesha Saturday to spend the day with the former's son. Bert, who is a patient in the sanitarium there.—The members of the upper grades in school had a hard time party Friday night.—William and Valentine Scanlon, Woodstock, spent the week-end at the Frank Buckles home.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and daughter, Como, called on friends here Saturday.—Mrs. Hugh Suillvan was a Dolavan caller Saturday morning.—Bert Traver has purchased the Charles Hoelzel house.—Russell Smith spent Saturday on his farm east of Malworth.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyte Rowbotham and son attended a surprise party at the home of Ira Smith Saturday ovening.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn were Delayan callers Saturday. Quinn were Delayan callers Saturday.

A large crowd attended caucus at
Walworth Saturday,—Helen Hooft is
confined in bed with tonsilitis.—Virginia Buckles entertained Esther
Tolman to supper Friday evening.—
We and Mrs Klywasky and children Mr. and Mrs. Klowosky and children took dinner at the Charles Long home Sunday.—Joseph Robinson and Clifford Sullivan motored to Delayan Saturday and Lester Sullivan return-ed home with them to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—On Saturday at the home of Mr. Cand Mrs. E. P. Tullis occurred the marriage of their roungest daughter Angeline to Alton Sprecher, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sprecher. At high noon to the strains of Mendelssilon's wedding march the bride and groom unattended took their places beneath the wedding bell and before a bank of blooming plants and bulbs. Rev. Guy H. Campbell of the Methodist church married them using the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a dross of cream silk and carried a shower bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. White sweet peas were worn in the wedding veil. The groom was attreed in a suit of dark

EAST KOSHKONONG

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
East Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs.
August Bearman and son spent
Wednesday in Ft. Atkinson and attended Hanry Fler's funcial.—Mr. wednesday in Ft. Atkinson and Mrs. Gust Mode were called to Ft. Atkinson by the death of their brother.—Ervin Peobtel spent Saturday in Ft. Atkinson on business.—William Hoag spent the week and in Lima with a friend.—Ar. Holden and enlider attended the thur Traynor is assisting Julius Millor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his store at Koshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been ill lor in his stor

MAGNOLIA

daugnter banquet at Dougherry's half Monday night, March 20, and bring their own or some one else's daughter and sandwiches for two.—The monthly community social will be held in Dougherty's half. Friday held in Dougherty's hall Friday night Everybody invited.—Mrs. Fau, Gransee and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greatsinger visited at the Frank Greatsinger home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy, Mrs. Charlotte Edwards, and Mrs. Walter Hofer and children, Evansville, took dinner at the T. M. Harper home Sunday.

WALWORTH WALWURTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Walworth—W. E. Downs returned

Saturday from a business trip to

Omaha, Neb.—Mrs. Mary Gales returned from Fort Atkinson Saturday,
where she visited her son, Dr. Oric J.

Gates.—A. Schweiner is having his
store building raised and enlarged.

Julius Simonson has charge of the
work.—Mrs. Edward Fhebs and Mrs.

Alice Holston, Chicago, visited at the work.—Mrs. Edward Thelps and Mrs. Callee Holston, Chicago, visited at the S. U. Phelps home Sunday.—Mrs. Frank Greene has returned to the Waukesha sanatorium.—Mrs. H. II. Lawrence is visiting Mrs. H. T. Windsor, Batavia.—Walter Perfers and family, Rockford, have moved to the Fredricks farm, west of Big Foot.—Rudolph Nieman, Whitewater, spent the week-end with his parents.—Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thomus are entertaining Oak Fark. Ill., friends.—Walworth friends regret to learn that John Blaine, Harvard, is in poor health.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Traver and daughter will start housekeeping shower bouguet of pink and white sweet peas. White sweet peas were worn in the wedding veil The groom was attred in a suit of dark navy blue. Only the immediate relatives of the two families were present. The bridal party were served to a two course dinner by Mrs. Delbert Smith ossisted by Mrs. Delbert Smith ossisted by Misses Florabelle Sprecher and Esther Hansen. The young couple received many gifts. After spending a short honeymoon in Chicago and Fall Fliver, the couple will go ato housekeeping on the farm of the groom's father, which he has rented. Those from out of town to attend the wedding were Mr. and the week.

istee, Mich., where she will spend the

craft, Aberdeen, S. D., 19 Visting, Juda, relatives and (riends:—Mrs. Leonard Helen, Durand, visited at the Clayton Matrice home a few days last week. She was the dinner guest. Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Nawman.—Harry Cifferd, Delayan, spent Saturday in Juda with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Gifford.

ENLARGE DINING BOOM

Because of the growth of the Iwanis club, the Grand hote Kiwanis club, the Grand hotel started Tuesday tearing out; the partition in order to enlarge the main dining room.

Center—A daughter was born Fri-day, March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber.—Center friends of the late Frank L. Davies were shocked to hear Center—A daughter was born Friday. March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecit Mr. August Bearman and son spent Wednesday in Ft. Atkinson and attended Henry Eler's funeral.—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mode were called to Ft. Atkinson by the death of their brother.—Ervin Peoble! spent Saturday in Ft. Atkinson or business.—William Hoag spent the west will and east of Janesville, where his life until two years ago, when he sold, the Davies homestead and purification.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer in his store at Keshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer in his store at Keshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer in his store at Keshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer in his store at Keshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer in his store at Keshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer in his store at Keshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer in his store at Keshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer in his store at Keshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer in his store at Keshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer in his store at Keshkonong station.—Ralph Hendort has been lifer hendort h

have moved to the Berg farm. G. Gall-var, Footwille, has moved to the S. Dooley farm.—Miss Vera Boss, Janesville, visited relatives here dur-MAGINULIA.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Magnolia—Mrs. Susie Mau and three sons, William, Ralph and Raymond.

Spring Valley, and Vernon Harper, Kimball, S. D., took dinner at the Glen Clark home Sunday, and visited at the T. M. Harper home in the afterneon.—Every mother is invited to attend the mother and visited to attend the mother and daughter banquet at Dougherty's hall Monday night, March 20, and bring Mrs. R. Ford, Thursday, March 23. have taken possession of their farm.

The members of the Heip-a-Bit club
banqueted their husbands Thursday
night at the home of Mrs. Fred Pench.
The next meeting will be held with
Mrs. R. Ford, Thursday, March 23.— Stephen Dooloy visited here a few, days last week.—There was no school in the Lienan district last week, the teacher and a number of the pubils being ill.

tee composed of Mesdamos A. B. West, M. Richardson, A. M. Thayer, F. L. Hull, and J. P. Hinkley, entertained the Fortnightly club at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hull. The table decorations were in honor of St. Patrick's day, and the time was spent with Irish stories and songs.—The Forresters met in the lodge rooms at Woodman hall Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, have returned to their home in St.

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Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs.
Lyman Sprecher, Madison, Mr. and
Mrs. Victor Tullis, Evansville, and
Mrs. C. M. Fuller who is at Waco. Texas, has written friends that
she will be home about April 1.—
The Misses Edith Ruth Hazel Collins and Irone Norton were Evansville visitors. Thursday—Mrs. Andrew Crahen and niece Miss. Irone
Floods of Madison, was a week end
visitor's Saturday.—Miss Cora Pairbanks. Madison, was a week end
visitor's at the home of her sister;
Mrs. C. P. Morgan,—Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Snyder and children made
a husiness trip to Oregon Friday.—
C. C. Hansen who has been at Madison, who has been at Madison, Clinic for xray treatment, returned home Friday night.
expects to go back again in the
near future.

BRODHEAD

| Wille, spent Sunday with her mother,
Mrs. Clara Tillany.—Mr. and Mrs. Erkenbeck and family are occupying
the Bért Dixon house, on Colden Lane.
—Elsner Langworthy and George Asthe William Baird returned from Montoe Monday.—Miss
Sherman is visiting relatives in Mrs. Nick Larson is recovering from an attack of
erysipelas.—Dan Maschler was in
winter.—Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Buell
and family visited in Lake Geneva
Sunday.—Mrs. John Jorchester were guests of
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Mrs. Clara Tillany.—Mrs. Miss Clara Tillany.—Mrs. Mrs. Sunday of Mrs. A.
Mrs. Clara Tillany.—M ville, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Tillany.—Mr. and Mrs. Brkenbeek and family are occupying the Bert Dixon house, on Colden Lane.

Joseph Daratt, for the Juda-Dr. La Grand will speak at the Baptist church Sunday.-Mrs. John Anderick left Tuesday for Man-

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FORT ATKINSON

school is still in the race for the state debating championship as a result of debating championship as a result of the last triple debate. The Fort neg-ative team won here from Ripon high school while the affirmative team was being defeated at Beaver Dam. The secre, however, stacks, Fort, 182; Ripon, 181, and Beaver Dam, 180. The final series will take place, soon to decide competitors for the title. Only nine of the original \$1 schools now remain in the running. Debators against Ripon were Wendell Triggs, John Hagemann and William Clark who went to Beaver Dam were

those who went to Beaver Dam were Wilbur Glover, Lester Daugs and Norman Buendig.

The Tuesday club met with a large attendance at the home of Mrs. F. W. Hoard, Whitewater avenue. Mrs. E. J. Beach gave a review of "The Age of Innocence;" Mrs. Frank Bingham

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viewed "The Touchstone," one of lith Wharton's carrier works. The Knights of Pythias will give St. Patrick's day entertainment Invitations are

March 17. Invitations are in the shape of a large green cardboard hat with shumrock.

The Service Star legion has voted to stage a membership campuign. A picnic supper will feature the next which members are privnesting, to which members are given for state representative at the June conducted soon.

Five boys who had run away from made an unsuccessful race two years ago. She is a vigorous champing Jofferson, were apprehended south pion of lower taxes.

of Fort Atkinson on the Janesville road Tuesday.
The fire department extinguished a fire in the basement of the James city plant Monday. Little damage was re-

C. Nettisheim, editor of erson County Democrat, is ill at his nome on North Third street. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner spent: Vednesday in Milwaukee.

ELKHORN

ed to Berlin, Tuesday, by a telegram informing him of the dangerous illness of his mother.

Eikhorn Masons defeated their Del-avan brothren in a "500" contest, Mon-

Gazette Branch office at Elk-MERLYNE MORRISSEY

Flack & Miller. day evening, by a score of 61 to 47, Elkhorn has now been victor in three of the four meetings. The next con-test will be held in Delavan on March

Roscoe Harrington was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, on Thursday, and submitted to an operation for appendicitis. While the case was an unusually dangerous one, the patient is rapidly recovering and has passed the danger point.

Mother to Show Son

How to Win Election Muscatine, In. — Mrs. Bessie Farnsworth will endeavor to show her son, James Farnsworth, how fo win the republicen nomination for state representative at the June

days' visit with her issett harris and husband.—C. H. Underhill spent Monday in Harvard.—Mrs. R. E. Rector, son Geryland Miss Blanche. Sturtevant spent Monday in Harvard with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Singer.—Mr. and Mrs. George Welt entertained company from Clinton Sunday.—Frank Wolfrom will move here from Harvard and run a garage this summer in the building' occupied by Jacobson and Flagg.—Mr. and Mrs. George Dowle and two children returned from Capron Sunday evenins.—The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will give a play and serve refreshments at the church next Priday.—Mrs. Floyd Elakely and son of day.—Mrs. Floyd Blakery and son of Harvard came Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. R. E. Rector.

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Darien Rev. Barry of Honey
breek will be at the Baptist church, Thursday, Finday and Saturday, to conduct special services, and he will also have charge of the services Sun-Thursday. Cradic Roll of the Eaptist church will hold a bakery sale at Starin's store Saturday aftermoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stirmell of Delavan were callers

SHARON

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—A large crowd attended the Ford Day, held in Sharon Monday by the Credit Mon's Association. Fine talks were given in the Opera hall land pictures shown. Thirty-thice fine prizes were given and special sales were put on by the members of the Association and drew people from all the surrounding towns.—The Sharon Methodist church entered the Reading Contest with 16 other churches in the Janesville District, working for the scholarship at Lawrence college that is given to the church having the most points. The Sharon church took third place during the past week. The contest closes April first.—Miss Aggic Klune went to Chicago Monday for a tendays' visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Harris and husband.—C. H. Underhill spent Monday in Harvard.—Mrs. R. (By Gazette Correspondent.) mleasantly entertained the dish Monday night. Ladies Ald meets with Mrs. Silas Fisker Friday atternoon. Mesdames. Chas. Frey. Enizabeth: Tlarity and Miss. Ama Fogyle will assist in entertaining. Len Wheeler was given a surprise party Sunday right, it being his birthday, by the members of the Monday, the members of the birthday, by the Monday club. N

SHOPIERE (By Cazette Correspondent)
Shoplere.—The Brotherhood bible,
ass will entertain the Sunday school Shoplere.—The Brotherhood blote, class will entertain the Sunday school Friday night. They will have a pregram and serve supper. The Rev. W. W. Willard of the First Congregational church of Beloit will give a short address.—Mrs. James Atkinson cutertained the W. F. M. S. at her home on Wednesday. Supper was served by the hostess. Mrs. B. Brainard was assistant hostess—The Christian Endeavor held a sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard. Friday evening. About 30 attended.—Fred Taves has bought a half interest in the Ratziow Implement company at Thany.—Jesse Babcock, who is now living in Michigan, has been here for a couple of weeks getting ready for a sale on his farm, which will be held Tuesday.

at A. R. Calwin's Sunday.—Beloit Mr. Richards, his tenant, is now shoppers Saturday were Mrs. J. F. moving away.—The Rey. Mr. Colling Rood, Mrs. A. R. Balwin: Mrs. Lee made a business trip to Rockford and Whebler, Mrs. Eva Lane, and Mrs. Camp Grant last week.—Mrs. Fennic andry has rentandry has rentination candidates for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the ensuing year.—Station Agent, G. C. Schuler has received word that hereafter he wilk work on what is known as a wellweek.—Miss Mabel Tiech spent the week at the Robert Buss home.—Chestor Unbling spent Saturday here.—Ruby Scivert of Beloit spent the week end with her grandmother. Mrs.
Beloit spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Addie Smith is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Collins, in Lima.—Mrs. Anna Chark spent Thursday and Friday in Janesville. She went to neet her sister, Mrs. Belle McLey, who wurned from California Thursday.

The week of the the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committee for the various village offices, and the election of a caucus committe Mrs. Herman Rutzlow, Sr., and Mrs. Herman Ratzlow, Jr., and daughter, Frances, are visiting Mr., and Mrs. Hugo Zick at Benton.

POLICEMAN IMPROVED

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The village caucus is called to meet at the village hall on Monday March 20th at two o'clock for the purpose of placing in non-Ing the sub-station, and inclosing the same with high picket fence. Two gangs of workmen are also stringing wire. The second force commencing at the Janesville end on Tuesday morning.—C. W. Carpenter, Janesville, transacted husiness in Orfordville on Tuesday.

KENOSHA CHIEF HERE Chief of Police Thadd W. Logan,

Kenosha, called on Chief Charles Newman here, Tuesday, on the way

MANY EVENTS AT

Y. W. C. A. THIS WEEK Events at the T. W. C. A. rooms the last of the week will be eclipsed by the "Round the World" exposition to be given Thursday, Friday and

To be given thursday, Friday and Saturday at 4 and 8 p. m. by Alfred Flude. Monday and Tuesday events were held as usual and there are a number of meetings scheduled for Wednesday. At 7 p. m. Tuesday, there will be bowling. At 7:15, the dressmaking

tion.
The Older Women's gym class will The Older Women's gym class will have practice at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, followed at 3 by a meeting of the True Blue Girl Reserves. At 3:30 there will be a meeting of the R. C. T. S. gym class, and at 4:15 of the Adams Girl Reserves. The Girl Reserves' supper and discussion hour will be held at the Congregational church at 5:30. Last week it was held at the Presbyterian. Baskethall the art craft classes and the campaign committee meeting will occupy paign committee meeting will occupy

paign committee meeting with occupy the time Wednesday night.

Open house will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. and the vesper hour will be observed at 4 p. m. when a home mis-sion play will be given by the Methodist girls with Miss Eva Townsend in charge. BRIEFS BY WIRE:

New Orleans.—At least are person were killed and many others seriously injured as a result of the series of storms which visited isolated sections of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas

on Louisiana. Ansarsaipin and Oklahoma.

Pulm Bench.—Disappointment over the refusal of operators in the bituminous coal industry to meet junion mines in conference, in an effort to

manufacturing coment in the middle-western states, and 48 individuals, were named in an indictment charging violation of the Sherman Anti-trust

law.

Chicago Judge John J. Sullivad announced he would institute contempt of court proceedings against State's Attorney Crowe for his actions Thomas Walsh, labor leader.

WHITEWATER AT RACINE

whitewater.—The local normal high school will play Racine in the opening game of the Milwaukee normal high school basketball tournament Thursday at 3:30 p. m. The local played the school of the scho cals are figured as having a chance against anything in the district.

Seymour Cox, charged with de-frauding investors of \$1:000,600 to worthless oil stocks, will be returned to New York for trial.

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May 1.31% July 1.14%

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Chicago Review.
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Chicago.—Sharp breaks in the price of wheat at Liverpool Wednesday led to a moderate setback in Chicago quotations during the early trading. Buying here on the decline assumed large proportions, however, and a fair rally ensued. It was said the weakness of the Liverpool market was due to big arrivals there and to efforts of British millers to re-sell purchases of wheat. The opening, which ranged from \$4.20 kc lower, with May \$1.31% were followed by a slight further decline and then by something of a recovery.

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Exclusive models for every occasion; styles for Dress, Street, Travel or Motor Wear; modes developed along unusual lines to express the individuality of well-dressed women.

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In our opening display you'll find Gowns and Dresses that surpass in loveliness those shown in past seasons, dainty dresses that give a thrill of delight to those be holding them for the first time; in all, a collection you'll be charmed with.

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These departments should receive a good share of your consideration—The new things, the pretty fabrics a fascinating bewilderment of exquisite weaves in all the color effects that will be in the greatest demand this Spring—Our assortment surpasses anything we have ever shown.



GLOVES aren't the biggest item in a complete costume repertoire, but for Spring they show such novelty that one may say, having been faithful in little things, the important role of giving accent to one's whole appearance may be left to them.

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Miss Lotus Budd, who has put on a great many style shows in Chicago and Milwaukee, will appear with four models from the city—assisted with local talent. Giving you a splendid opportunity to correctly judge the style and fit of the new apparel for Spring and Summer wear.

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